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Borough Asks State To Remove the Light At Olden and Nassau

In the face of overwhelming opposition by neighbors and merchants to the traffic signal at Nassau/Chestnut/Olden, Borough officials have asked the State Department of Transportation (DOT) to remove the light.

A special meeting at Borough Hall last Tuesday afternoon drew several dozen merchants and residents of the area. "The overwhelming consensus of those who were there was that the volume of traffic in the area is so intense that the light impedes traffic," said Council President Marvin Reed. "The people in the neighborhood are convinced that traffic would flow better without the light."

At a Borough Council meeting a week earlier, several persons had spoken in defense of the traffic signal. Carla Danziger, 17 Chestnut Street, said that it added to the safety of children who have to cross the intersection. A man in the audience agreed, noting that his son had had his foot run over by a pickup truck at that intersection before the light was installed. This happened in the presence of a crossing guard.

Others at this meeting, however, said the light was "strutmental." "The timing is pary bad, and the traffic is icked up," said Ray Wads-orth. "Mothers tell children to cross at the light," said Gibbons Gardner, who a ballet school on Nassau Road. Council President Reed had ted out that the town is ntly dealing with a "st-case scenario" regard- the light. "Nassau Street rrying traffic that normal- goes on Hamilton and Wig- gins."

The traffic light was hotly discussed at several earlier Council meetings. At one,



VALOR, AND MORE: Pat McAvenia, of Engine Company No. 1, holds a plaque presented to him at Friday's Firemen's Parade. He and Dave Bogel and Ken Rendall III, both of Engine Company No. 3, were honored for going into an underground tank at the Princeton Shopping Center's Amoco station to rescue a worker overcome by fumes. On the right is Engine Company No. 1 Chief Pat Root, who holds a "best truck" award presented to the company.

Development Approval by Neighboring Townships Will Add More than 1,000 New Units to This Area

Residential developments have been approved in surrounding townships that will add more than 1,000 new units to the area. This does not include the much-contested 1500-unit Countryside-at-Princeton proposed for Bear Brook Road in West Windsor which is under discussion by the West Windsor Planning Board. The next hearing on that development will take place Tuesday at 8 in the Maurice Hawk School.

On Monday, June 26, the Hopewell Planning Board approved Calton Homes' controversial Twin Ponds residential development in the southeast quadrant of Hopewell near the Lawrence-Hopewell border. The approval is conditioned on the extension of Denow Road in Lawrence to connect with Federal City Road in Hopewell Township. Lawrence Township is opposed to the extension on the grounds that to do so would cut through wetlands and bring traffic from two other major developments in addition to this one into Lawrence.

K. Hovnanian Co., which has received approval of its 179-unit Society Hill I on a tract adjacent to Twin Ponds, is currently seeking approval of the Denow Road extension from the Lawrence Township Planning Board. Hovnanian also hopes to build a 904-unit project

Schools, Housing, Athletic Fields Focus of Meeting on Master Plan

Future school needs, more emphasis on affordable housing and the acute need for playing fields now were the primary themes at the Planning Board's third public hearing on the draft community Master Plan last Thursday.

The board will meet again on the Master Plan on Thursday, July 13, but the public hearing will be limited to an hour in order to let the board members deliberate. Board chairwoman Margen Penick hopes to have a vote on the plan that evening, but if necessary another meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, July 18. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 and are held in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The Van Dyke-Wight site and the Snowden Lane area was the focus of much of the comment last Thursday, as it

had been the previous week. Residents are deeply concerned that removal of the trees from the 33-acre property will aggravate ground water runoff which fills their basements and keeps their sump pumps running continuously.

The residents maintain that 75 percent of the site is wetlands and that to drain the water would require a detention basin which would take up the rest of the site. They also claim that existing fields in the community are adequate or

Continued on Page 18

Borough's Recycling Plan Is Overridden By County Officials

When it comes to recycling, the County is in and the Borough is out. The Borough's plan to begin its own recycling program next month has been quashed by Mercer County, which now insists that County municipalities may not go out on their own but must participate in the County program.

Borough officials had hoped to obtain bids for curbside recycling during the bidding process for garbage collection. The current garbage collection contract expires August 1. They based their hopes on comments during a May 11 meeting of the Mercer County Improvement Authority, which is responsible for running the County recycling program.

"They asked us at the meeting to let them know if we wanted to participate in the County program," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. Then, he continued, when they got word of the Borough's plan to begin its own recycling program, County officials said the Borough couldn't do it.

"They apologized for the

Continued on Page 16

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Wednesday July 5, 1989

Traffic Light

Continued from Page 1

Jody Furch of Varsity Liquors said that his business was down appreciably and that some vendors had not delivered to him for weeks because there is no place to park near his store.

The spaces in front of Varsity were removed when the light was installed. Maria De Pinto, co-owner of Boutonniere by Guy, also complained that the light was causing problems.

The DOT Traffic Engineering Department plans to send a traffic engineer to look into the situation, said DOT spokesman Randy Linthurst. "He will meet with Borough officials, look at accident records, and do traffic counts."

Mr. Linthurst added that the DOT has removed traffic lights in the past, "although we put more in than we take out."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

misunderstanding," said Mr. Peters, who added that others at the meeting had verified what the Borough representatives had heard.

As it stands now, curbside recycling will begin in the Borough sometime in September. There will be pick-up every other week of newspapers (tied in bundles) and of glass, aluminum, and metal food containers (mixed in one container). Plastic is scheduled to be picked up in about a year. A container is expected to be supplied by the County.

If this all happens as planned, it could be the final chapter in efforts to bring recycling to the Borough. Back in 1984, the Borough had attempted to find a carter to pick up its recyclables. However, the carter said it would charge \$35,000 a year for curbside recycling of paper and glass, an amount the municipality was unwilling to pay.

Rent "Unconscionable" Says Judge in Trenton

A resolution of the two-year dispute between Susan Rodnon, a tenant at 293 Witherspoon Street in the Township, and her

landlord, Princeton Professional Realty Associates, has been decided by Assignment Judge Samuel Lenox Jr.

Judge Lenox stated that the \$1,200 per month rent the firm began charging Ms. Rodnon in January was "unconscionable," according to Samuel Landy, Ms. Rodnon's attorney.

The previous rent of \$720 per month was raised to \$1,200 in January. Judge Lenox said Ms. Rodnon should pay \$1,050 a month, an amount Mr. Landy said he would appeal.

She was being forced out of the house, contended Ms. Rodnon, because the firm wants to tear down the house and build a medical office building. Princeton Professional Realty Associates is led by Princeton urologist Anthony Vasselli.

Ms. Rodnon said that, from January on, she has mailed \$720 each month to Dr. Vasselli, and each month received the check back in the mail with a note saying the amount was incorrect.

According to a spokesman for the special civil court, Ms. Rodnon has paid the court \$7,920 to cover the seven months' rent.

Sydney Souter, attorney for Princeton Professional Realty Associates, said that the eviction issue on this matter depends on whether Ms. Rodnon paid the money. "If she has she can stay." He refused comment on whether the building's owners would take further action.

Conflict of Interest Seen

Borough Council President Marvin Reed sees the "appearance of a conflict of interest" in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's proposed \$17.5 million bond issue because a former financial adviser to the Authority is employed by Paine Webber, the bond's underwriter.

Tristram Johnson, who was employed as Stony Brook's financial adviser, attended all meetings and was party to all discussion of future capital planning needs, said Mr. Reed. He pointed out that Mr. Johnson resigned last September because he wanted to be free to represent Paine Webber.

"I was always concerned that this had the appearance of conflict of interest," said Mr. Reed. "although that doesn't necessarily mean there was a conflict of interest. It may be that Paine Webber offered the best deal. I just raise the point that Tris Johnson had a lot of background other people did not have."

Mr. Johnson was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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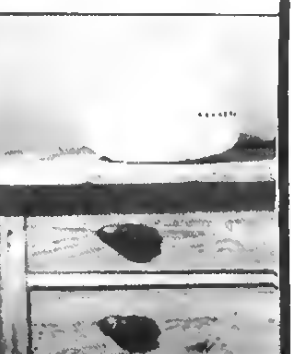
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SIXTY-FIVE YEARS BETWEEN THEM: At the Firemen's Parade, Jack Larkin, left, was honored for 30 years of service to the Department and Robert Donald for 35 years of service. Both are with Engine Company No. 3.

Sewerage Authority Will Continue to Plan For Bond Issue, Despite Known Objections

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will continue to plan for a \$17.5 million bond issue by early August. At the regular monthly meeting of the Authority on June 27, representatives of the member municipalities who constitute the Authority's board agreed that there was a consensus to proceed with preparing for the bond issue — despite the objections voiced by Township Committee the previous night.

Borough Council was scheduled to discuss the matter the following night, June 28. Knowing that Borough Council might have objections similar to those of Township Committee, the Authority members decided not to vote formally on whether or not to authorize the bond issue.

The bond issue is to pay for \$18.56 million worth of improvements, some of them to be financed from sources other than the bond issue and none of them related to plant expansion. Another \$5 million is projected in the Authority's revised capital budget for adding two wastewater settling tanks as a necessary step toward expanding the River Road treatment plant to a 13.5 million-gallon-per-day capacity. Other improvements to the River Road plant totalling \$1.5 million would be sought at the same time.

Plant Expansion Fought. Last November, by threatening litigation to block the \$17.35 million bond issue proposed at the time by the SBRSA, the two Princetons fought successfully to have "plant expansion" removed from any bond issue. Although it was not made a part of the final resolution which ended the disagreement between the SBRSA and the two municipalities last March, the Authority chairman agreed in writing in an earlier letter to the two mayors to pare the bond issue to \$13.5 million to reflect the removal of the \$4 million for plant expansion.

The fact that this bond issue is so close numerically to the earlier proposed bond issue has made both municipalities sus-

settling tanks must be taken off line. Mr. Gaston says the tanks are old and as such not as reliable as they should be. For the last six years, none has been off line because of the need to have them all in service to provide adequate performance and to protect against violations of the permit. A licensed engineer who was part of the firm that was a consultant to the SBRSA during construction of the two smaller upstream treatment plants in Hopewell and Pennington, Mr. Gaston served for several years in the DEP's Department of Water Resources before joining the SBRSA as executive director, replacing Michael Dimino, last February 1.

TOPICS Of the Town

picious that the Authority is moving forward with "plant expansion" and not telling them. This point was made by Princeton Borough Administrator Mark Gordon at the Borough Council meeting. "We're talking about \$4 million more than what we last saw. And we're talking about taxpayers' money," Mr. Gordon said.

See Related Box
on Page 2

John Gaston, SBRSA executive director, John Werth, Township SBRSA representative, and Robert Mills, Borough SBRSA representative, have sought to allay these fears. Mr. Gaston agreed before Borough Council to have the Authority put in writing its intention not to use the plant improvements that are proposed to be funded in this bond issue as the basis for further plant expansion. He also said that many of the improvements will improve the efficiency of the plant and thus will help keep costs down for all seven member municipalities. Mr. Gaston told the Council that many of the improvements are needed to avoid violating State Department of Environmental Protection regulations. During last May's heavy rainfall, the River Road plant violated its permit on three occasions.

One of the new items proposed in the revised capital budget is \$1.7 million for a new nitrification settling tank. This is required to provide additional capacity during periods when one of the three existing

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A \$25,000.00 reward fund has been established and shall be awarded to a person, or shared by persons, who provide information leading to the apprehension and conviction of person or persons responsible for the murder.

Anyone with information concerning the death of Emily Stuart is urged to contact the Princeton Borough Police Detective Bureau at (609) 921-8108.

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SITTING PRETTY is Lindsay Wood, age 4, who looks over a truck at Friday's Firemen's Parade.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Licensing of Garden Postponed by Council

License renewal for the Garden Theatre was postponed from last Wednesday's Council meeting to the meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 6. This was done because the theater's manager had not taken care of several problems pointed out in a May 10 Health Department inspection of the theater. The Department's overall evaluation on that date was "satisfactory."

The problems -- which Manager Dane Berry told Health Inspector Drew Scalessa would be taken care of on July 5 -- are holes and an uneven wall at a sink, a broken-off electric socket cover in the balcony, and popcorn buildup around the popcorn machine.

This would be the first license renewal in the name of the new manager, UAB, care of Creative Entertainment Consultants. The license was transferred from Sameric Corporation to UAB on April 28.

Providing that the repairs noted in the Health Department report are made, Council President Marvin Reed believes that Council will grant the license renewal.

New Committee Formed On School Bond Issue

A Bond Referendum Advisory Committee has been formed by the Regional School Board. It consists of nine members of the community and representatives of staff, administration and the Board.

The Committee will focus on a proposed bond referendum which would be used to finance a 12 room addition to Johnson Park School and capital improvements to other facilities, including a new roof at the high school.

The total amount of the bond issue, which is expected to be brought before the voters in December, is estimated at \$4 million.

The Bond Referendum Advisory Committee will review the Johnson Park addition and other building needs, as well as the deferred capital improvement and maintenance needs of the system. It has been asked to present its findings to the School Board by November.

Citizen members of the Committee are Delores B. Akrong, Helen Geary, Beth Healey, Robert Hillas, Richard L. Kaluzny, James Kilgore, Mortimer J. O'Shea, Jane Pearce, and Michael A. Tomalin. Board liaisons are Joel Cooper and Marjorie Smith.

Disturbance in Lodge; Skillman Man Charged

A Skillman resident, Gene T. Jones, 34, of Camp Meeting Avenue, was being held in a Township jail cell early this week in lieu of \$10,000 bail, following a disturbance early Sunday morning at the Witherspoon Elks Lodge on Birch Avenue.

Charged with assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct, Jones is scheduled to appear this Wednesday evening for a preliminary hearing in Township court.

In relating the incident, Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that details of the disturbance were still sketchy. Police received a call at 1:45 reporting a fight at the bar. Sgt. John Hammond and Patrolmen Michael Henderson and Robert Toole responded. They received

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

backup support from Ptl. David Dudeck and Ptl. Edward Sullivan of the Borough.

There was some kind of disturbance prior to the arrival of police, Lt. Gaylord said. As the officers arrived they tried to restore quiet and in the process the three Township officers were slightly injured. Jones, shouting obscenities, allegedly resisted, pushed and kicked at the officers as he tried to break free. He sustained a cut on his forehead.

Jones, Lt. Gaylord said, was reportedly fighting with several patrons at the bar, including the manager. There were no other arrests.

Driver's Obscene Gesture Gets Summons in Return

A driver who gave a Borough patrolman "the finger" last week ended up being charged with two criminal and three motor vehicle violations.

Released with summons and scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday is Mark C. Ridge, 31, of Trenton. He has been charged by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel with eluding a police officer, possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, passing in a no-passing zone, failure to have insurance and failure to exhibit driver's license and registration.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Ptl. Wohlschlegel was stopped in his patrol car, watching traffic on Elm Road at 7 Friday morning when a pickup truck passed by. The driver flashed an obscene sign with his finger. He then accelerated at a high speed north on Elm, passing two cars and a dump truck in a no-passing zone. Ptl. Wohlschlegel gave chase.

After observing the pickup truck make a sliding right turn onto Westcott Road, Ptl. Wohlschlegel made the same turn but lost sight of the truck. He started looking around, Capt. Michaud reported, and spotted the pickup in a Westcott Road driveway.

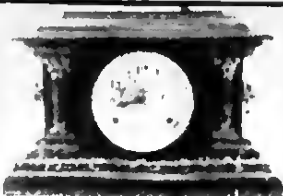
As the officer stopped and backed up, the pickup truck pulled deeper into the driveway. The patrol car pulled up behind and boxed it in. With that, the driver, later identified as Ridge, jumped out and started shouting at the officer.

He was placed under arrest, taken to headquarters and charged. A search of his truck had uncovered a small quantity of marijuana and rolling papers.

17 Candy Bars. While on patrol just after midnight Friday morning, Ptl. Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Edward Sullivan saw a car coming toward them on Hodge Road that did not dim its high beam headlights. They turned around and started to follow the car which was driving on the wrong side of the road and had an inoperative rear tail light. After stopping the car, the officers observed three young men inside and noticed a number of articles throughout the car, including 17 candy bars, 32 packages of gum and three packages of cupcakes. In plain view in an open ash tray was a small, brown pipe commonly used to smoke marijuana.

Further investigation revealed that the driver had a clear plastic bag containing marijuana in his pants pocket and that the three had been responsible for shoplifting the candy and gum 45 minutes earlier from the Wawa store on lower University Place.

In addition, police found a fixed-blade, 10 1/2-inch knife between the two front seats and



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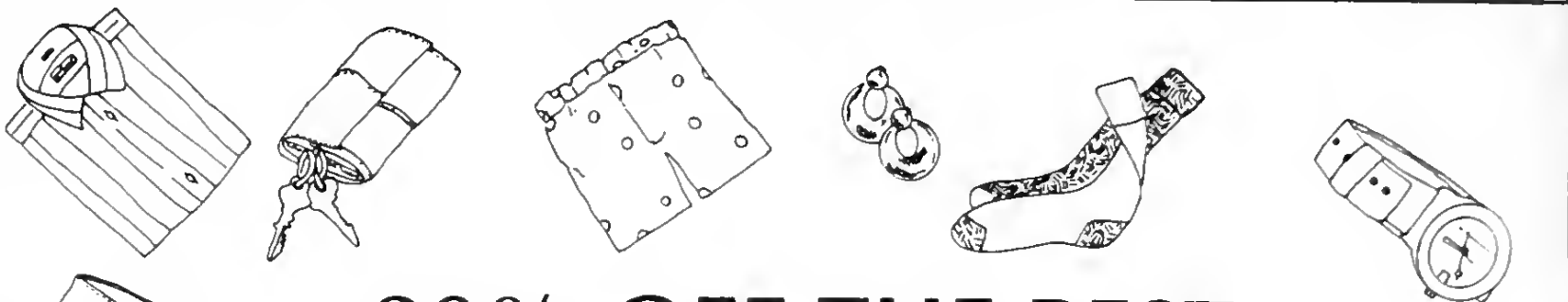
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THE BOUTIQUE DOES ITS PART: Lindsay Fraser, left, and Caroline Angrisani, co-chalrwomen of the 1988 Christmas Boutique, present a check for the proceeds of that event to Dennis W. Doody, right, president of Princeton Medical Center, and Edward J. Farley Jr., chairman of the Medical Center board of trustees. Sponsored annually by the Medical Center Auxilliary, the 1989 Christmas Boutique will be held November 7, 8, and 9 in Lavino Field House at the Lawrenceville School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ascertained that one of the passengers had an altered driver's license in his possession, wherein his picture had been placed on another person's license.

Ptl Sullivan charged the driver, Dennis Ross, 21, of Flemington with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of stolen property and unlawful possession of a weapon. He was also charged with failure to keep right, failure to dim his high beams, failure to have his driver's license in his possession and an inoperative license plate light.

The two passengers, Edward Whitehouse, 19, of Ringoes, and Craig Garritano, 19, of Flemington were each charged with possession of stolen property. Whitehouse was issued a second summons for possession of an altered driver's license. All three are scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Driver Strikes Bridge On Alexander Road

The Alexander Road bridge over Stony Brook, recently posted with a 2-ton limit because of deterioration, was the scene of a one-car accident Sunday evening.

Township police have charged the driver, Waldemar M.

Argueta, 28, of Alexander Road, West Windsor, with driving while intoxicated, careless driving and failure to change his license address. He was

later released, pending a preliminary hearing July 10 in Township court.

Continued on Next Page

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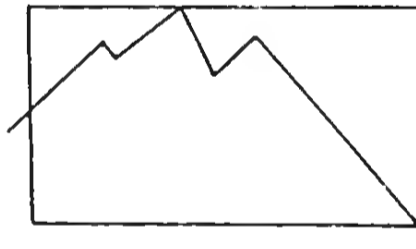
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TRAFFIC STANDARD TOPPLED BY 45-FOOT TRAILER: A traffic light at the corner of Stockton and Elm was toppled Thursday morning when this 45-foot tractor-trailer tried to make a sharp right turn onto Elm Road. Ptl. William Fitch charged the driver, Robert L. Babbitt, 46, of Mexico, N.Y. with careless driving. Mr. Babbitt told police that he was heading for Philadelphia following Route 206 (Stockton Street) traffic when other vehicles seemed to bear right. He saw a detour sign, assumed that 206 was blocked off and proceeded to bear right. As he attempted the turn, the right rear wheels jumped the curb and the rear of the trailer bed struck the light standard, causing it to fall across the top of the trailer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Ptl. Mark Emann responded to a 6:57 call reporting a car disabled on the roadway. According to his report, a 1971 Valiant operated by Mr. Argueta, heading east toward Route 1, went out of control as it approached the bridge, causing it to strike a girder.

Mr. Argueta complained of moderate pains and was taken by patrol car to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated and a sample of his blood taken to be sent to a State police lab for analysis. His car had to be towed from the scene.

13 New Wallets to Go: Shoplifter Doesn't Return

Thirteen new women's wallets worth a combined \$189.76 that were shoplifted last week from Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center were recovered, but the suspect was not apprehended.

According to Township police, a suspect described as a black male about 28, 6-1, 160 pounds, wearing faded blue jeans and a light blue, long-sleeved shirt, was observed placing a bag near the Center's Amoco service station. Police responded and found the bag containing the wallets stashed in some old tires near the dumpster area. The suspect, however, never returned.

A 15-foot aluminum canoe valued at \$250 was stolen last week from the edge of Lake Carnegie near the Harrison Street bridge where its Princeton owner had

chained it to a tree. When he returned two days later, the canoe and the chain were gone.

Last Thursday, police received a report of the theft of a Yamaha drum machine valued at \$600 from a music room at Princeton Day School. The theft, without force, took place between May 12 and 15.

A four-speaker AM/FM cassette player valued at \$150 was stolen last week from a 1971 Oldsmobile while it was parked between midnight and 7 a.m. on Randall Road. Police said the rear driver's side window had been broken to enter the car.

About the same time, police said that the windshield of a 1989 Ford Taurus was broken with a rock and its hood damaged while it was parked overnight on Randell Road. The victim is a Randall Road resident. Nothing was taken from the car.

In one of two bicycle thefts in the Township, a man's 18-speed bike, valued at \$200, was taken during a four-hour period in the afternoon from the Jadwin Lab courtyard on the University campus.

Earlier in the month, a student's red, 12-speed model was stolen from John Witherspoon School where it had been locked overnight to a bike rack. In the morning, the owner found both the \$150 bike and its chain lock missing.

Six in the Borough. Borough police listed the theft last week of six bikes

A 10-speed, \$300 touring bike, locked to itself, was taken dur-

Continued on Page 9

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YMCA's Burgeoning Child Care Program Forced to Seek More Space

The Board of Education's recent decision to add 12 new classrooms to Johnson Park School before reopening the school in 1991 is forcing the YMCA to look for another space — or spaces — for its burgeoning child care programs. As everyone knows, space in a building or suitable sites for building are hard to come by in this town.

The YMCA has been using the Johnson Park School for its Children's Center, a full-day child care operation, for the past five years. The YMCA has a three-year lease that expires in June, 1990, with a one-year cancellation clause. Under the School Board's tentative timetable, construction may begin in the fall of 1990 for the Johnson Park addition. Thus a YMCA relocation committee headed by Dr. Michael Orlosky has been formed to look for new space.

There are 99 children age 12 months to 4½ currently enrolled in the full-day child care center at the Johnson Park School, which is where the "middle school" of the program is housed. Infants ranging from two months to one year are cared for at the YM-YWCA facility on Paul Robeson Place. Four and five-year olds at the upper end of the pre-school day care spectrum are also cared for at the YMCA in a program called "Kinderprep."

According to Cherie Godin, YMCA senior program director whose biggest area of responsibility is child care and youth programs, there are 13 infants and 25 to 34 children in the kinderprep program at the YMCA building. Some 30 staff members, the majority full time, are employed at Johnson Park, and the program uses one large classroom and four



DAY CARE SPECIALIST: Cherie Godin, YMCA senior program director, holds Kirsten Bularzik at the YM's infant day care center. She says that when it was known that the Lakeside Montessori School at Littlebrook School would be closing, the phones began to ring at the YMCA as parents, desperate to find day care for their young children, sought places for the coming year.

smaller ones around an office area.

The child care program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week, 12 months a year. For parents of a three-year-old the monthly tuition for the most extensive option, 10½ hours five days a week, is \$480. The cost is higher for infant care, which requires a higher staff ratio. Seven percent of the families receive financial assistance, either in the form of a YMCA scholarship or federal monies administered through State and County programs, or reduced fees in exchange for hours worked.

Other Programs. The Children's Center is not the only YMCA child care program in operation at Johnson Park School. Forty-five children and four staff in the after-school program known as MASH (My After School Hours) use the gym/all-purpose room from the time regular school is dismissed until 6 p.m. There are another 65 children and five

staff in the MASH program at Littlebrook School.

The MASH program runs weekday afternoons from September to June. Weekday evenings and Saturdays from November to June, the gym and the outdoor playing fields are used by the YMCA's Youth Sports Program. There are 120 youngsters from kindergarten through 8th grade in this program, which offers basketball in the winter and baseball and t-ball in the spring.

In addition there are 40 students from age 6 to adult enrolled in a karate program which meets two evenings a week 12 months of the year in the Johnson Park gym.

In the summer months, the YMCA's Camp Discoveries meets at the Johnson Park School grounds and in the gym. This is a day camp for youngsters age 5 to 12 which has an average weekly enrollment of 150 to 170. According to Ms. Godin, 750 children may be enrolled in the course of the 10-

week program, which is the only summer day camp in this area to go straight through to the Friday before Labor Day weekend.

The camp day is from 9 to 4, but for working parents there is also pre-camp care from 7:30 to 9 and post-camp from 4 to 6. Campers are brought to the YMCA for swimming lessons during the day. The cost is \$85 a week, with an extra fee of \$10 or \$15 for the extended day.

The YMCA runs three other day camps at the YM-YWCA facility: Camp Sunshine for age 2 to 5 which draws 84 children per week; a Sports Clinic for ages 7 to 11, which draws 56 campers who engage in eight different sports; and a camp for 13- to 15 year-old teenagers who plan their own trips and activities with the guidance of two counselors.

Growth Projections. The YMCA's two-year growth projections indicate that more space will be needed for all these programs. According to Betty Courtney, YMCA executive director, the Children's Center at Johnson Park School is projected to grow from 99 currently enrolled to 128 in 1990-91, and to 140 in 1992-93. The MASH program at Johnson Park School will grow from 45 currently, to 67 in 1990-91 and 85 in 1992-93.

The Youth Sports Program, currently at 120, is expected to expand to 180 in 1990-91 and 220 in 1992-93. Karate will double to 80 students in four years, if YMCA projections are correct, and Camp Discoveries will have 900 youngsters in the summer of 1993. Ms. Godin says that last year the YMCA experienced higher enrollment in the pre-school category, this year it has been just the opposite as the population bulge moves up into the school years. She expects this trend to continue.

This year, in response to requests from parents, the YMCA initiated an Almost Summer Program, a mini-day camp starting the first week in June. The program had an enrollment of 25 children. It was held in the Johnson Park gym in the early part of the day and then joined the pre-existing MASH program.

Ms. Godin calls Johnson Park an "ideal facility in an ideal setting." But she also says, "We are at a maximum of what we can do there. So the School Board needing the space gives us an opportunity to go out and look for something better." Having organized the first full day child care center for Morris County before she came to her present position at the Princeton Family YMCA, she knows that it takes a lot of work to relocate a child care center into an existing structure which has to be brought up to state and local code standards.

Key Program. However, she is optimistic that space can be found. "We may not have the luxury of locating all our programs under one roof," Ms. Godin says. She feels the key will be to find the space for the full day child care center. Because it is a large program, with a large occupancy and a large budget, she feels it can support space needs in a way that the smaller programs might not be able to.

Another program that has been leasing space at the Johnson Park School for many years is Mercer County Special Services School District serving autistic and handicapped individuals. Information on how much space and how many people are involved was not available over the holiday weekend.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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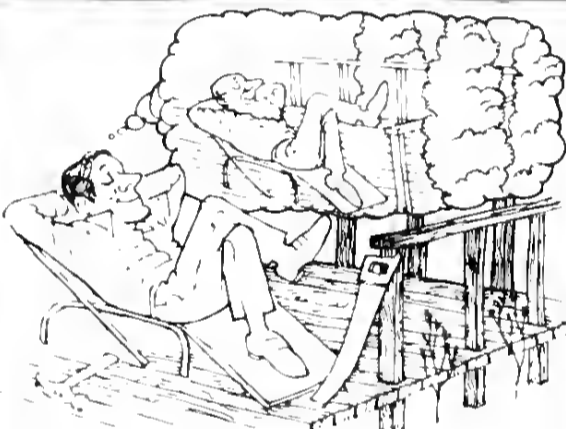
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A Borough resident's \$200 bicycle, locked to a rack at the Dinky Station on lower University Place, was stolen overnight, and a Raleigh 12-speed valued at \$280 was taken between noon and 6 p.m. from the rear of a building near Nassau and Pine Streets where it had been left unlocked. Police said the owner was a 15-year-old youth working in a nearby store.

A nine-year-old lost his bike last week when someone entered a yard behind his home in the 200 block of Nassau Street and removed it. Police received no value on the bike.

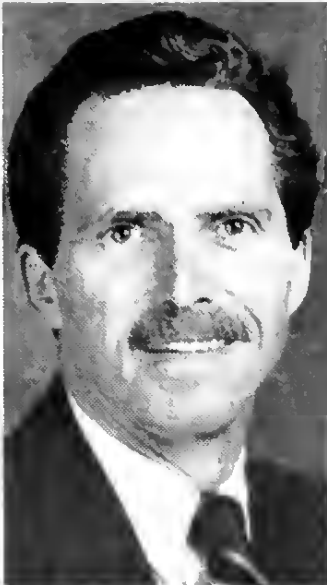
A Lawrence Township resident told police that his \$500 Tour de France bicycle had been stolen from his 1987 Ford van while it had been parked for five hours, unlocked, at the Mobil service station on Nassau Street near Olden.

When the victim returned at 1 Saturday morning, he discovered someone had entered the van, taken the bike, an overnight bag valued at \$80 plus checks and several credit cards.

New Campaign Chairman Named by United Way

The board of Trustees of United Way - Princeton Area Communities has elected Dennis J. O'Malley campaign chairman for the 1989/90 United Way - American Red Cross drive for the Princeton Area. He is regional vice president for United Jersey Bank Central, N.A.

A graduate of Villanova University, Mr. O'Malley has held various offices with banks in New Jersey. He was a manager for Franklin State Bank, Somerset in Union County when it merged with United



Dennis O'Malley

Jersey Bank in 1985. At that time he was transferred to 90 Nassau Street, Princeton as vice president and manager for United Jersey Bank Central.

This year he was promoted to his present position and is responsible for lending operations, personnel, and sales activity of 11 offices located throughout Mercer and parts of Middlesex County.

Mr. O'Malley will recruit team leaders to assist with various areas of the campaign which will kick off on October 6. The 1988/89 Campaign raised \$2,670,100, a 13 percent increase over the previous drive. Last year United Way - Princeton Area Communities helped fund 39 area human care agencies which provided services to more than 50,000 people in the greater Princeton area.

Tavern Treasurer Fined Last Week in Township

Guy A. Fasanella, treasurer of Andy's Tavern, 244 Alexander Street, was fined last week in Township court for failure to pay state taxes.

Mr. Fasanella was fined \$250 each on four charges and an additional \$30 each to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for a total of \$1,120.

Paula S. Fletcher, 345 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$765 and lost her license for six months for operating while on a revoked list.

Miguel A. Arriola, 274 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$225 for parking an unregistered car in a driveway, a violation of a Township ordinance.

Maintenance Stressed In DOT Five-Year Plan

Faced with uncertainties in funding over the next several years, the New Jersey Department of Transportation plans to stress maintenance of existing transportation infrastructure and to promote alternative methods of transportation.

The new emphasis was spelled out in a five-year plan required by state law which was unveiled last Wednesday by DOT Commissioner Hazel Gluck. Ms. Gluck is stepping down as commissioner this Friday. Despite the focus on maintenance, the five-year plan does include some capital projects in the Princeton area.

According to the plan, \$1.87 million will be spent in fiscal 1990 for the acquisition of rights-of-way for Route 92 between Route 206 at the Princeton-Montgomery border and Route 1. The state will also be spending an estimated \$2 million to purchase rights of way on Route 206 between Route 518 in Montgomery and the Somerville Circle. The additional land is needed to expand the highway to two lanes in each direction.

Also planned for 1990 is the purchase of rights-of-way needed for the overpass planned for the intersection of Route 1 and

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A CAPITAL GIFT: Susan Ranney and William Axelrod, heads of the Hun School Parents Association, present Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. with a check for \$35,000 while Mary Ann Fox, the school librarian and Eric Neufer, chairman of the Computer Department look on. The check represents the Association's fund raising activities for the 1988-89 academic year. The funds will purchase additional equipment for the computer center as well as student terminals providing access to the school's on-line library catalog.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro. The land purchase is expected to cost \$12 million. Intersection improvements at Route 31 and Main Street in Pennington Borough are also planned at a cost of \$500,000.

'Our Transportation Future.' In calling attention to the focus on maintaining existing roads, Ms. Gluck said that plans for the past could be described as "building our transportation system," whereas the 1989 Transportation Plan "represents a document for transition to managing and maintaining our transportation future."

She said that New Jersey citizens have approximately \$50 billion invested in transportation infrastructure. "We in state government have an obligation to preserve that investment." She said this also includes maintaining trains and buses.

The commissioner also stressed the need for the state to focus more attention on relieving highway congestion. "This means a shift to carpools, vanpools, buses and rail," Ms. Gluck said. She also pointed out that a "key to combatting congestion is better land use planning."

Ms. Gluck acknowledged that the State cannot provide adequate funding to develop the projects in the new plan, even though the Legislature has ap-

proved a seven-year reauthorization of the Transportation Trust Fund. She said that the \$365 million the state provides annually for capital projects falls far short of the need.

Funding Availability. Ms. Gluck and Assistant Commissioner Robert Innocenzi, who will serve as acting commissioner when she departs, said that the DOT will have to re-examine the transportation plan annually in light of funding availability. Both called for more public-private partnerships to secure stable funding for transportation projects.

Two other major capital projects scheduled for work in the coming year are the completion of the Route 195/295 interchange in Hamilton and Bordentown townships and the construction of Route 129 in Trenton. The interchange work, scheduled for completion sometime around 1994, will cost \$82.5 million in federal and state funds and will link the two highways as well as build a bridge over Crosswicks Creek.

The Route 129 project is necessary for truck access to the resource recovery plant Mercer County plans to build on Duck Island in Hamilton Township without burdening local streets. In addition, the construction of Route 129 from Route 1 near Hamilton Avenue to Lambertson Street in south Trenton will promote the redevelopment of the former Roebbing steel works.

Twin Daughters Born To Roosevelt Couple

Forty-two babies were born during the week ending June 29 at the Princeton Medical Center, including twin daughters born to Christopher and Marianne Hill, P.O. Box 428, Roosevelt, on June 24.

Daughters were also born to William and Mari-Sharon Dorney, 20 Daniel Drive, Franklin Park, and John and Charlotte Damasco, 12-03 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, also on June 24.

Continued on Next Page

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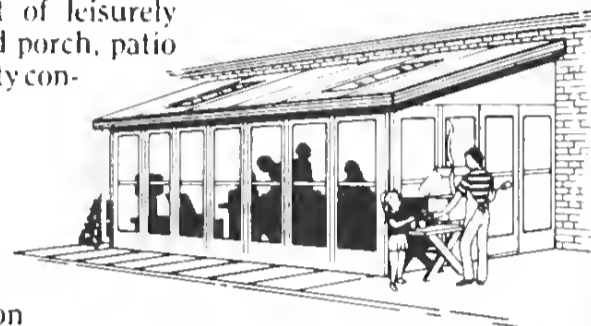
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Dead Poets Society (PG), Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; Eric II, Ghostbusters II (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Field of Dreams (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Scenes from a Class Struggle in Beverly Hills, (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Pet Sematary (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2:15, 5:45, 8; Theater II, Seandal (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Crusoe (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2:30, 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Dead Poets Society (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater II, Great Balls of Fire (PG13), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Theater III, Star Trek V (PG), 12, 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Theater IV, Dead Poets Society (PG), 12:30, 7:30, 10:15, with Renegades (R), 3, 5:10; Theater V, Miracle Mile (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theaters VI and VII, Do the Right Thing (R), 12:15, 3:30, 7:20, 10:05; times are correct through Thursday, call theater for weekend information.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids Wed. & Thurs. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15; Theater III, Karate Kid Part III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Theater IV, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4, 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend information.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Weekend at Bernie's (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theaters III and IV, Ghostbusters II (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10; Theaters V, VI and VII, Batman (PG13), 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10; Theater VIII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 2, 5, 8; Theater IX, See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10; times are correct through Thursday, call theater for weekend information.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, Weekend at Bernie's (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

SUMMER CINEMA '89 at Kresge Auditorium, 683-9100: double feature, Wed. & Thurs. Salaam Bomhay, 7:30 and Pixote, 9:30; starts Friday, Jean de Florette, 7:30, and Manon of the Spring, 9:40; July 11-13, Running on Empty, 7:30, and Return of the Secaucus Seven 9:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Also to Monroe and Christina Tolbert, 189 The Orchard, East Windsor; Keith and Amy Fox, 166 Stockton Street; both on June 25;

Also to Daniel and Jane Callan, 6 Musket Court, Ewing, on June 26; Guy and Deborah Conway, 43 Chambord Court, Trenton; Julius and Cheryl Zodda, 3 Tigers Court, Mercerville; Gregory and Lillies Thompson, 14 Harriet Court, Robbinsville; Ivan and Linda Garat, 24 Farm Road, Trenton; 28;

John and Bethann Yake, 167 Andover Place, Robbinsville; all on June 27;

Daughters were also born to Orlando and Sandra Chiriboga, D-18 Hampton Arms, Hightstown; Terry and Barbara Günsel, 56 Ardsley Court, Newtown, Pa.; David and Michelle Wollman, 431 Knollbrook Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Alfred and Michelle Greco, 537 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; Richard and Lynn Bores, 33 Hickory Court, Jamesburg; Mark and Deborah Hagemester, P3 East Garden Way, Dayton; all on June 28;

Also to Edmund and Elizabeth Iacono, 17 Finley Lane, Cranbury; and Anthony and Madeline Pacifico, 204 Wildflower Lane, Hillsborough, both on June 29.

22 Boys. Sons were born to Dean and Melissa Daley, 56 Andover Place, Robbinsville; Gaetano and Christine Braccino, 3 Chipwood Lane, North Brunswick, Chang-Long and Fei-Ying Shieh, 24 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro; all on June 23;

Also to Daniel and Katherine Galvano, 2 Abby Drive, Lawrenceville, on June 24; Alfonso and Vicki Dicaro, 180 Buckelew Avenue, Jamesburg; Robert and Angela Lewent, 129 Howington Place, East Windsor; Gustavo and Laura Ulibarri, 12 Downing Road, Ewing; Russell and Sheri Craig, 18 Garnet Lane, Lawrenceville;

Also, James and Jane Baxter, 34 Model Avenue, Hopeville; Richard and Lynn Nicholas, 62 South Main Street, Cranbury; Gregory and Deborah Pontier, 55B Corell Street, Lambertville; and Joseph and Nora Thompson, 5 Avenue A, Apartment 1, Freehold; all on June 26;

Sons were also born to James and Barbara Brooks, 6 Humbert Lane; Tim and Pamela Hughes, 61 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville; Patrick and Deborah Agnew, 270 Canal Road, Princeton; Ronnie and Veronica Davila-Garcia, C-12 Windsor Castle, Cranbury; all on June 27;

Also David and Theresa Hvidock, 1 Windward Way, Robbinsville; Ralph and Mary Anne Carp, 16 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro; Charles and Karen Turchin, D22 Avon Drive, East Windsor; all on June 28;

Also Charles and Kathleen Morris, 6 Fox Hollow Court, Clarksburg; Craig and Teresa Peterson, 20 Monroe Court, East Windsor; and John and Barbara Costas, 207 Salem Court, all on June 29.

Non, Non Monsieur This Is Not the Way

Has the impatient American a French counterpart?

Or was a short, white, French-speaking male with his hair pulled back in a ponytail just shrewd?

As related by Capt. Thomas Michaud, the man was in the Banana Republic store on Palmer Square Sunday after-

noon accompanied by a white female in her 30s with brownish-gray hair. Carrying a child about three years old, the woman had been trying on clothing for some 20 minutes before she went to the checkout line wearing a pair of \$30 pants and a \$20 shirt from the store. She told the clerk that she was going to wear the clothing out.

While the two were waiting in line at the cash register, Capt. Michaud said, there was a slight delay.

The male became frustrated, he said, and strode to the head of the line. He placed \$25 on the counter — and the two walked out of the store without paying the full \$50 price.

Office of Ethnic Affairs Compiling School Names

The New Jersey Ethnic Advisory Council and the Office of

Continued on Next Page

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Ethnic Affairs has begun a survey of the ethnic supplementary schools in New Jersey. Such schools are traditionally operated by ethnic organizations and religious institutions on a part-time and volunteer basis to teach children about their heritage.

Classes are usually held on Saturday mornings or weekday afternoons, after regular school sessions.

Persons having information about such schools are asked to send the name and address of the school, and the name of the contact person, to Juhan Simonson, director, Office of Ethnic Affairs, N.J. Department of State, CN-300, Statehouse, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Brown Bag Concert At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center's Brown Bag Concert Series sponsored by the Merchants Association, concludes Tuesday. The concerts are held from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. on the mall.

On Tuesday, The Joe Scarella Dixieland Jazz Band will repeat its May 4 Senior Citizen's Day performance and feature the voice of Vera Downing. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Princeton Shopping Center encourages the audience to bring chairs, blankets and to enjoy the music and food at lunchtime in the center courtyard. There will be special lunches available for take-out at participating restaurants.

Earthball Activities At Environmental Center

The Stony Brook Millstone



Joe Scarella

Watershed Association is inviting area residents to visit its new environmental center on its 585-acre nature preserve in Hopewell Township.

On Saturday, the Association will offer activities with its giant six-foot tall earthball. Children and families are encouraged to visit the Center between 10 and 4. There is no fee.

Throughout the summer the Watershed Association will celebrate the opening of the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center through an assortment of special activities for the young and the old. Activities will include family walks, hikes for adults, programs for children and special glimpses into the world of microscopic pond life. The earthball is one of many special Saturday events.

The Center is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township and is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 5. There are changing photography exhibits, living ecology exhibits, a discovery room and a reading room. Current exhibits include carnivorous plants, live turtles, fish and snakes, a video microscope to watch such microscopic creatures as cyclops, water fleas and rotifers, and an activity table for children. For further information, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Space Is Available On Hudson River Sail

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a sailing trip on the Hudson River on the 100-foot-wooden sloop, the *Clearwater*.

The *Clearwater* will sail from 10 to 3 on Saturday, July 29, from Liberty Park into New York Harbor. On board,

Junior Volunteers Cited

The Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary has awarded six \$1,000 scholarships to junior volunteers. The scholarships are named for Edna M. Wilson who, along with Mrs. George Cluett Jr., was a founder of the Junior Volunteer Program.

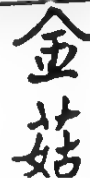
Juniors serve at both Princeton Hospital and Merwick. They come from a variety of high schools throughout the area and serve hundreds of hours during their high school years. In addition, the scholarship recipients have demonstrated leadership both academically and in a wide range of extracurricular activities.

Recipients of the award were Saswati Bhattacharya of Princeton High School; Rachel Berez, Hightstown High School; Lauren Kalman, South Brunswick High School; Rebecca Loeser, Montgomery High School; Bethany Nugent, Hopewell Valley Central High School; and Lisanne Wong, Notre Dame High School.

passengers participate in raising one of the largest sails in the world, singing, and hauling lines. Passengers will also learn about the plant and animal life of the Hudson River as they enjoy the view from the wooden deck of the ship.

A bus will leave the Watershed Association's headquarters at 8 a.m. and return by 5. A box lunch will be provided as well as morning coffee and doughnuts. The cost is \$75 per person for members and \$85 for nonmembers. Space is limited. To register call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

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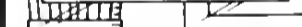


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Fresh Daily 6" Assorted Rich & Creamy

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 5

7 p.m.: Small Change, bluegrass band in free concert, Washington Crossing State Park
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road building
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, contra, square, and English country; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners welcome with or without partners
8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Duruflé's "Requiem," led by Constantina Tsolainou, Westminster Choir College faculty member; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 6

7 p.m.: Robert Trent, classical guitarist, in free concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College
7 p.m.: Perceptions, a jazz band, in free concert, Washington Crossing State Park
7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds free rock concert by Blues Traveler; Community Park North. In case of rain, at Arts Council building
8 p.m.: Craig Lucas play, "Reckless," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8
8 p.m.: Summer Chamber Concerts, the Muir String Trio in works of Irving Fine, Beethoven, Dohnány, Graduate College north courtyard. In case of rain, Richardson Auditorium
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Larry Shue comedy "The Nerd," Franklin Villagers Barn Theater; Villa

Victoria Academy, West Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3. First in a "Summerspace" series of productions by area theater companies.

Friday, July 7

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA
7 p.m.: Garden Statesmen and the Sweet Adelines in free concert of barbershop quartet music; Washington Crossing State Park
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church
8 p.m.: Vocalist Nancy Wilson in concert, McCarter Theater
8 p.m.: Metropolitan Opera presentation of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Wood Lawn grounds, Douglass College, New Brunswick
8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Faculty Chamber Concert, Richardson Auditorium Works of J.S. Bach, Schumann, Francaix, Hovhanness, and Faure

Saturday, July 8

11 a.m.: Guided nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve, meet in Community Park parking lot. Topic is ferns.
11 a.m. to noon: Children's program, "The Hoot 'n' Annie Show"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Sunday at 1.
7 p.m.: Jazz Happening, Music-in-the-Park, Mercer County Park, West Windsor
8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3. Final performances
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, July 9

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, July 10

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Committee; Valley Road building.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 6: 10 a.m.: Swim Group; Community Park Pool — Call 497-7650.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Friday, July 7: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center — Call 497-7650.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim, Community Park Pool

Saturday, July 8: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Sunday, July 9: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Monday, July 10: 10 a.m.: Swim Group; Community Park Pool — Call 497-7650.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, everyone welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Picnic; Squatters Grove. For information call E. Peresett, 924-0161.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Tuesday, July 11: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, July 12: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip, Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

1 p.m.: Broadway Music — Leslie Golden will sing show tunes & play the piano — Refreshments served — Everyone welcome; Senior Resource Center

1:30 p.m.: Crafts and Sewing; Suzanne Patterson Center

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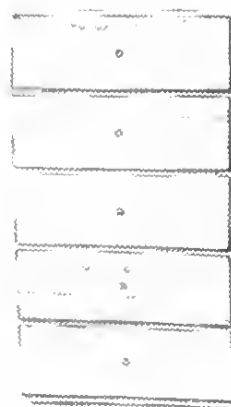
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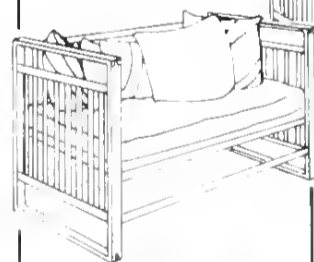
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MAILBOX

School Fields Are Shared With Community Teams

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In a letter to TOWN TOPICS (June 28), Harold L. Loew, commenting upon proposals for new ball fields in Princeton, writes, "The problem seems to be a lack of willingness to share and to efficiently schedule events — not a scarcity of playing fields."

Mr. Loew feels that ball fields owned and maintained by the Princeton school system should be shared with Princeton community athletic organizations.

Specifically, Mr. Loew claims that "there is currently room for 13 or more regulation size soccer fields on school property." In fact, none of the elementary schools has a field large enough for soccer. The High School has room for one; John Witherspoon Middle School has one; and the Valley Road School complex has two. And all of these soccer fields are actually overlays on fields used primarily for other sports.

Mr. Loew then suggests that the High School football field "just recently refurbished" be used for other sports. The High school football field is already used for freshman, junior varsity and varsity football, track and field, community and school lacrosse and soccer and many other community and school activities.

Finally, Mr. Loew states that community soccer teams cannot play on school fields. In fact, community soccer leagues play at the High School, Middle School, and Valley Road fields. The Recreation Department also sponsors indoor soccer during the winter months at the High School and the Middle School.

To sum up a very distressing situation, all school fields are booked, over-booked in fact, by school teams during the week to the point where many school teams must practice at the Recreation Department's Community Park fields. School fields are used by a great variety of community teams on the weekends but this leaves community teams short on practice and playing fields during the week. During the summer months, the Recreation Department generally schedules its own and school fields.

Princeton needs new playing fields. Unfortunately, utilizing existing school fields more intensively is not a solution since all fields are already used more

intensively than is wise or safe.
ELIZABETH HEALEY
Chair, Princeton Joint Recreation Department

Princeton Is Becoming Sanctuary for Ultra-Rich

To the Editor of Town Topics:
To judge by the response, it seems that my letter of June 7 was not clear, and yet it was most explicit.

My point was to ask a question: namely, who is creating the image of Princeton (which was, incidentally, the heading of the letter used by the editors), the implication being that there is an image being created and a "who."

In my letter I noted certain patterns of change that suggested to me that Princeton was becoming or was aspiring to be a sanctuary for the ultra-rich. I chose three examples and found three kinds of change that seemed to me to link up and form a concrete image.

I was not making a facile, shallow indictment of the rich. Actually, something more insidious seems to be taking place: people seem convinced that the presence of wealth will benefit everyone in the end and they are prepared to sacrifice our land and wildlife and history to attract that green stuff. This involves the merchants, the government, rich and poor, all of whom were mentioned in my letter. So much for the image and its creating.

As for the facts, I don't think "thousands of dollars" is a very sound attack of my vagueness. As far as I could tell from talking with the town engineer and clerk, no exact figures have been decided for the assessment [for curbing in the Western section], and they will only be decided when the work is completed. The brick gutters are paid in full by the residents and the curbing is paid half by the government and half by the residents.

The cost of the curbing is as follows: granite, \$33.50 per linear foot, \$20.40 (to relay) bluestone, and \$8.80 for the concrete. The point is that the granite might be an optional feature "paid for by the residents" but they did not pay all nor did they really have an option because the government, according to the clerk, could just as easily override any objections. I see no one person or agent culpable, just a greed for money and a worship of a spiffy image, whether it be granite curbs, mansions or a Princeton address. Or perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps we will all be happy when our streets are paved in gold.

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Calendar
Continued from Preceding Page

wick.
8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Allen Crowell conducting "Spring" and "Summer" from Haydn's "The Seasons"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 12
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7 p.m.: Free concert, Adaya Henis, music in the Jewish tradition; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Summer Chamber Concerts, the Franciscan String Quartet; Graduate College north courtyard. In case of rain, Richardson Auditorium
8 p.m.: Larry Shue comedy, "The Nerd," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Villa Victoria Academy, West Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, July 14
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.
7 p.m.: Free concert, Garden Statesmen and the Sweet Adelines Choruses; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church

Saturday, July 16
11 a.m.: Family Nature Walk, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is native plants and animals.
11 a.m. to noon: Children's program, "The Hoot 'n' Annie Show"; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Sunday at 1.
7 p.m.: Pete Nektakis Dixieland Band, Music-in-the-Park; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Thursday, July 13
10 a.m. Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.
7 p.m.: Free concert, Perceptions jazz band; Washington Crossing State Park.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board public hearing on the draft

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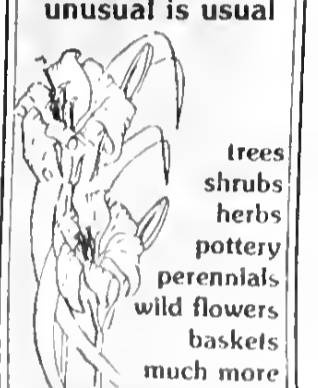
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Developments
Continued from Page 1

Route 31. The developer must also secure sewer service to the area through the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority.

The following night, Tuesday, June 27, the Montgomery Township Planning Board approved a 142-unit housing development off Cherry Valley Road planned by EDRA Associates of Edison. The development will be directly below the flight pattern for flights taking off from Princeton Airport. In granting approval, the Montgomery Planning Board will require that the developer add a disclosure statement to sales contracts advising the buyers that the development lies beneath the flight patterns.

The 142 units will be clustered on lots ranging in size from 6,000 to 9,000 square feet. The units will range in size from 1,650 to 2,230 square feet. The site plan has left space for the right-of-way for two collector roads which are planned by Montgomery Township.

One road would run north and south and connect Cherry Valley Road to Route 518. The other is an east-west artery that would connect with Route 206. The two roads are part of Montgomery Township's recently approved transportation improvement district which would allow the township to collect fees for construction of the roads from developers.

Single "No" Vote. Early Wednesday morning, June 28, the West Windsor Planning Board approved the 120 single-family homes in Dutch Neck to be known as Edinburg Estates. The vote was 6 to 1, with Rae Roeder casting the single "no" vote on the grounds that the township can not take any further growth.

The project includes the construction of a portion of "New Village Road," a bypass which has been on the township master plan for the past 10 years. A petition was presented by 185

residents who want the bypass to relieve traffic on Village Road West and East through Dutch Neck. However, residents of recent developments such as Millbrook, Dutch Neck Estates and Windsor Hunt are afraid that if New Village Road is constructed they will have a four-lane highway in their back yards.

Also last Wednesday, the West Windsor Planning Board held a public hearing on a proposed settlement agreement containing conditions of approval for Countryside, the 1,500-unit residential development proposed for the 339 acres between Bear Brook Road and the Amtrak line in Princeton Junction. The proposed 17-page agreement is the result of negotiations between the developer, CAP Associates of Parsippany, and a subcommittee of the Planning Board which were ordered by Superior Court Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli.

Favors Developer. The development is to include 100 units of Mt. Laurel housing, but the developer wants to transfer 88 of these units to another municipality as a regional contribution agreement. Former West Windsor Township Committeewoman Susan Slansbury spoke in opposition to the transfer, saying that Committee had rejected the idea of a regional contribution agreement or RCA a year ago and that the settlement agreement favors the developer "more than ever."

Another issue is the possible loss of all or part of the 15 acres previously proposed to be donated by the developer to the township for a school. A clause in the proposed agreement states that if units have to be moved to realign Bear Brook Road and make it four lanes, CAP Associates may cut into the 15 acres promised to the township.

Former mayor and planning board member Michael Mastro told the board he had worked hard in the many years this application has been in the works to obtain that parcel for the township. "There is no way

that — given the opportunity to take back the land — the developer will not do so."

Fire protection, infrastructure concerns and the question of widening Bear Brook rather than Countryside Drive were other issues raised.

Housing for Seniors. The Lawrence Township Planning Board, which also met last Wednesday, gave final approval to a 215-unit senior citizens housing complex off Alternate Route 1 and Darrah Lane. The complex, to be called Lawrence Court, represents a compromise with the developer, Jeffrey Blank, who sued the township when the property was rezoned in 1987 as a site for senior citizens housing.

The suit ended in a compromise last year, when the court upheld the township zoning but allowed the developer a higher number of units. The apartments will be built next to and behind the Triangle Art Center, across Darrah Lane from Lawrence Township's proposed senior citizen's recreation center. Entry to the complex, which will include a few neighborhood shops, will be from both Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

DOT Permission Required. Permission for Route 1 access from the Department of Transportation will be required. If the DOT in turn requires "significant" changes to the road alignments, the project will have to come before the planning board again.

At the same meeting, the Lawrence Planning Board gave preliminary site plan approval to a proposal for 14 single-family homes off Lawrence-Pennington Road. The approval is conditioned on the developer researching the deed of an existing house on the property to find out whether it is historic.

The development, to be built by Z.M. Development Corporation, will be called Princeton Gate.

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Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

could be used to a greater extent. A petition with the signatures of 664 residents has been presented to the Planning Board asking that the Van Dyke-Wight site be designated permanently as passive open space.

Donald Barr, Recreation director, read a prepared statement in which he said that of the six sites with any potential for constructing ball fields, Van Dyke-Wight ranked next to last, and thus is "one of the least desirable sites to develop." He said that phasing in reconstruction of existing ballfields at Grover Park, Hilltop Park and Community Park will take "a number of years." The fourth priority would involve River Road.

"What this means," Mr. Barr pointed out "is [that] Van Dyke-Wight is not something the Recreation Board is seriously considering developing in the near future. I would hope that before a decision was made on whether or not to develop this area, all of the legitimate concerns of the neighborhood — namely wetlands, traffic and flooding — would be thoroughly analyzed and the result [be made] part of the decision-making process. We are nowhere near that point in time," he said.

Mr. Barr went on to describe the way organizations line up after the first of January each year to reserve a field for the coming season. He said that each year the Rec. Department turns away more than 20 Princeton groups looking for a field to play on. "We are reserving spaces I am embarrassed to call fields," Mr. Barr remarked.

Cooperation with Schools. He listed the many team sports and recreational play that takes place on existing fields every night of the week and on weekends. He also spoke of the cooperation between the Board of Education and the Recreation Department, enabling many additional programs to be run without any rental fee or maintenance costs being charged in either direction.

Vincent Baldino, coach of an adult soccer team, spoke of having to forfeit a championship game because of the rutted, unsafe conditions on the Princeton University fields in West Windsor following the 1989 "wet" Fete in June. Another coach, noting that a young baby had been in the audience, said he wished that child could speak, because it is "for our children" that new fields are needed.

Turning to school needs, the board listened to a presentation by Corinne Kyle, president of the Board of Education, in which she presented background for the board's request that two school sites be designated on the Master Plan. She said that the addition to the Johnson Park School should take care of the elementary school population through the foreseeable future — which to the board means five years. A new wing has been approved which would double the number of classrooms, and the wing will be built with strong enough supports so that a second story can be added at a future date.

She said the high school has capacity also through the foreseeable future, but the board is concerned about the middle school. Ms. Kyle also disclosed that the 1989 spring

sign-up for next September's kindergarten has already exceeded the number projected for the official September 30 count. "Moral: It's getting harder to count the children — even the ones that have already hatched," Ms. Kyle remarked.

She said that if the Board is wrong, and it turns out that additional school buildings are not needed, the School Board of the future will simply release its right to acquire designated land as it becomes available. On the other hand, if the Board were to act as if the present school buildings will be adequate forever and is wrong, "Princeton will still need to educate its children, but Princeton will be looking for open land that no longer exists."

The Van Dyke-Wight site and a portion of the Winant tract are designated as possible school sites. In response to an assertion by T.B. Fisher of Snowden Lane that there was adequate space in the schools to accommodate the peak population of 1970-71, which he doubts will be reached again, Ms. Kyle said that new State regulations, plus community demand for smaller class size, requires more space than was needed in 1970-71.

Y Opposes Designation. The heads of the YMCA and the YWCA, as well as the president of the joint YM-YWCA trustees, each spoke in opposition to the Planning Board's proposed designation of the land belonging to the Y, Dorothea House and Merwick as a new community service zone. Eleanor Pennington, Millard Riggs and Margaret Link each expressed concern that the new designation would devalue the Y property, their principal asset.

They also expressed doubt that changing the designation would solve the traffic and parking problems, which were given as the principal reason for making the change. Mrs. Penick invited the Y representatives to work with the professional planner to find a solution to the common problems in regard to parking and circulation.

Leslie Vivian, speaking as president of Princeton Community Housing, told the Board the Master Plan should be more concrete about steps to halt the trend toward erosion of housing for citizens of lower, moderate and middle income. Mr. Vivian also supported the League of Women Voters' position that monetary contributions received from developers should be targeted for the construction of new affordable housing units rather than for rehabilitation.

Mr. Vivian asked that the objectives of open space and affordable housing be kept in balance, much as another speaker, Woody Stone, asked that the objectives of passive open space and recreation fields be kept in balance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter strongly supported the Planning Board's desire to preserve the lands belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study.

And Abbot Low Moffat made some specific recommendations having to do with bikeways, which he said should be called "safeways" — six-foot wide paths on which not only bicyclists but also pedestrians, joggers, and even those pushing baby carriages could be safe from traffic.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

John J. Pesce, 61, of Harris Road, died suddenly July 1 at RCA Astro/General Electric in East Windsor where he had worked for the past 27 years as an electronic model maker.

Born in Ischia, Italy, Mr. Pesce had lived in Princeton since 1951. He was a graduate of Alessandro Volta Electrical School in Rome, Italy, and served with the Italian Navy prior to immigrating to the United States. He had also worked for AESCOP and Curtis Wright.

An avid hunter and fisherman, he was a member of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy Cuomo Pesce; two daughters, Mary Lynn Rossi and Nancy A. Massari, both of Mercerville; a son, John J. Jr. of Princeton; three grandchildren; a sister, Nancy Rutigliano of Naples, Italy; and four brothers, Peter of Lawrenceville, and Ralph, Salvatore and Giovanni Pesce, all of Ischia, Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Kuei-Ling Goedertier, 63, of West Windsor, died June 29 at home.

Born in China, Mrs. Goedertier had lived in West Windsor for the past 30 years. She was educated in Beijing, and had received her doctorate in physics from the University of Louvain, Belgium. She was a professor of physics at Georgian Court College in Lakewood since 1960.

Surviving are her husband, Peter V. Goedertier; a son, Edmund of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Kuei-Ting Wolff of Seattle, Wash.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Georgian Court College, Lakewood 08701.

Laura Pullen Watson, 84, of Crestwood Village, died June 29 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Watson had lived here until moving to Whiting in 1976. A graduate of Trenton Normal School, now Trenton State College, she taught elementary school in the Princeton Regional School District for many years.

Wife of the late Maurice R. Watson, she is survived by several cousins.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jean R. Smith, interim rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Elizabeth White Pate, 84, a former Princeton resident, died June 26 at Fondulac Woods Health Care Center, East Peoria, Ill. Born in Bangkok, Thailand, Mrs. Pate also lived in Washington, D.C. and St. Louis, Mo.

She was a graduate of the University of Oregon and did postgraduate work at the Misner School of the Spoken Word in Omaha, Neb., where she also attended the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. She wrote and directed many amateur plays at churches wherever she was living at the time, and she taught public speaking in Washington, D.C.

She was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Wife of the late Herbert Pate, professor of voice at Westminster Choir College for 26 years, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Awl of East Peoria, Ill., and three grandchildren, Deborah Awl of Knoxville, Tenn., David Awl of Chicago, Ill., and Stephen Awl of East Peoria, Ill.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William H. Jacobsen, associate pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Westminster Choir College Scholarship Fund, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

Barbara S. Keller, 51, of Carriage Way, died June 27 in the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Mrs. Keller lived in Hinsdale, Ill., before moving to Princeton eight years ago. She graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., with a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1959. She also received a master's degree in pastoral counseling from Loyola University, Chicago.

Mrs. Keller was director for the Family Life Bureau of the Fallbrook United Methodist Diocese of Trenton and active in the Holistic Health Association.

Surviving are her husband, Bruce V. Keller; a son, Michael B. Keller of Lawrenceville; four daughters, Kathleen P. Sewak of Princeton, Lynn M. Keller of New York City, and Karen A. and Kimberly A., both of Princeton; her father, Russell G. Smith, and her mother, Virginia M. Smith, both of Atlantis, Fla.; and a grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Aquinas Institute with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Eleanor P. Margerum, 69, of Fallbrook, Calif., died June 18 in Fallbrook Hospital. She was born in Princeton and lived here before moving to California 18 years ago.

Mrs. Margerum was a proof reader for the Princeton University Press for four years and active in the Democratic Party.

Surviving are her husband, Walter T. Margerum; two sons, Walter G. of Los Angeles and Stephen W. of Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Eleanor L. Smolar of Allentown, Pa., and Carol Ann Margerum of San Dimas, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a funeral home in Fallbrook, the Rev. Kenneth Losh of the Fallbrook United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was at Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, Fallbrook, Calif.

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WINDOW DETAIL: A picture of the Jewish Center with the Star of David above it was added to depictions of Princeton churches in the stained-glass window in the re-dedicated Chapel of Unity at Trinity Church. The inscription at the bottom now reads, "Oh, how good and pleasant it is when brothers and sisters live together in unity," the first line of Psalm 133.

RELIGION

Chapel Is Renamed At Trinity Church

In 1963, when a fire damaged the walls and roof of Trinity Church, Princeton religious organizations sent contributions to help with the rebuilding.

In appreciation, Trinity named a side chapel the Chapel of

mon. In the weeks before the ceremony, the stained glass window was altered to include a depiction of the Jewish Center below the Star of David and Jewish symbols and inscriptions were added to the ceiling and walls. Many members of the Jewish Center attended the service.



CHAPEL ALTAR: The Menorah of the Jewish religion adorns the altar of the Unity Chapel at Trinity Church along with the Cross and candlesticks of the Christian faith. The chapel was created in thanksgiving and recognition of Princeton religious organizations contributing to the rebuilding of Trinity Church following a fire in 1963 which caused extensive damage to the sanctuary roof and walls.



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Unconventional Comic Drama at Murray-Dodge Given Dynamic Presentation by Princeton Rep



LAST WEEKEND FOR OFF-BEAT COMEDY: This is the final weekend for the Princeton Rep Company's production of Craig Lucas' play "Reckless" at the Murray-Dodge Theater. From left, in a scene from the play are Matthew Boston, Shelley Delaney and Robert Ford, looking more feckless than reckless.

Reckless, an unconventional and at times disturbing comic drama about the inevitable recklessness of our lives, has opened Princeton Rep Company's summer season and will be playing for one more weekend at Murray-Dodge Theater on the University campus.

In its New Jersey premiere following its original run at Circle Rep Company in New York last year, Craig Lucas' episodic comedy — sometimes black, always bizarre, always in a minor key — follows a woman's search for her life, her identity and for "someplace where it's always Christmas."

With a background of Christmas music and conventionality and a trail of violent deaths, escapes, changed identities, deceptions and failures of communication in the foreground, this play keeps its audience off balance. It unexpectedly transforms somber moments into laugh lines and horror into comedy. The frequent shifts in tone here leave the audience in a limbo world, somewhere between comedy and tragedy, between fantasy and realism.

This is a world full of contemporary psychology that is often spoofed and occasionally espoused. Like one of the protagonist's therapists, and the protagonist herself, the audience is left wondering where dreams leave off and reality begins.

Thought Prokoving. In its best moments the play is deeply thought-provoking, and at times it is appealing and moving, particularly in its focus on the heroine Rachel, played by Shelley Delaney. It is entertaining in its humorous depiction of her action-packed, unpredictable life. *Reckless* presents a troubling view of the modern world, as well as some strong, sometimes simplistic, ideas

News of the THEATRES

about how to go on living in this world, how to put our lives together and how to overcome our isolation to make a difference in the lives of others.

The material here, in tone and content, is reminiscent of Christopher Durang's *Denial* or *Beyond Therapy* and perhaps John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves*, though Mr. Lucas is generally less funny than his distinguished colleagues and less sophisticated in his drawing of character and in his parody of our contemporary absurdities. A dynamic, committed, thoroughly professional production by Princeton Rep Company rescues what might otherwise seem a long evening.

Ms. Delaney leads the group and displays ebullient energy and spirit in portraying the beleaguered but ever-positive protagonist, through her first-scene flight from home after her husband tells her he has hired a hit man to kill her, to her final scene some 20 years later when she confronts the son she has not seen since that original Christmas Eve. *Reckless* is Rachel's story, and, through a wild series of escapades, Ms. Delaney creates a warm, lovable character with whom, despite the play's idiosyncrasies, we cannot help but sympathize.

Her worthy male counterpart, Larry Bazzell, with skill and sensitivity plays the role of Lloyd, a good-hearted but troubled man who rescues Rachel at the gas station in her bathrobe on the night of her escape from home and takes her to live with his paraplegic wife and himself. Mr. Bazzell uses a long, expressive face and a low-key, easy-going manner to great advantage, as Lloyd struggles to keep the past from catching up with him, until, finally left alone with Rachel, he descends into a champagne-drinking, alcoholic demise.

Doctors One through Six. Patricia Hunter, as "Doctors One through Six," provides a rich panorama of the psychiatric profession in the roles of Rachel's different therapists during her odyssey. With little time and few words for each, Ms. Hunter's conviction, humor and sharp sense of detail bring these characters to vivid life.

Leslie Farrell, in four different supporting roles from Rachel's surly and treacherous co-worker in the office to a glittering, larger-than-life Vanna White-style game show host, turns in consistently strong performances.

Robert Ford contributes effectively and convincingly at the start of the play as Rachel's frenetic husband and at the end of the play as her son, with a brief appearance in between. Matthew Boston puts in an even busier night with four different roles, including Tim Timko, one of the wildest and most cynical game show emcees ever to hit the air waves.

Laura Swanson presents thoughtful, engaging characterizations of Lloyd's wife Pooty, who in response to her husband's needs and expectations is pretending to be deaf and dumb, and later of the first patient we see in therapy under Rachel's psychiatric care.

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THE BLUES TRAVELER is the name of this band from Brooklyn which will kick off the Summer Sounds series of free rock concerts in Community Park North this Thursday at 7:30. The members, all Princeton High School graduates, are John Popper, front, a singer and harp player, and in back, from left, Bobby Sheehan, bass player, Brendan Hill, drummer, and Chan Kinchla, guitarist. There will be food and dancing, and all are welcome.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

There is unusual versatility here, at least two characters of real depth and interest (Rachel and Lloyd), and no weak links whatsoever in this cast.

The ensemble of seven, playing more than 20 different roles, meshes effectively under the direction of Dennis Delaney, husband of the leading actress. He stages the numerous scenes clearly and smoothly, though even with the minimally suggestive sets some of the changes between scenes do seem a bit too obtrusive and time-consuming.

Set design by Ron Kadri and lighting by Christopher Gorzelnik are appropriately fragmentary and evocative of the strangeness of the human landscape, while William Simonelli handles the technical direction successfully throughout. The many complex sound cues are appropriate and timely.

The talented Princeton Rep Company is off and running with an interesting, adventurous start to what promises to be an exciting, daringly diverse season ahead. *Reckless* will play at the Murray Theatre for four more performances this Thursday through Sunday night at 8 p.m. Phone 452-4950 for further information and reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

Double Features Listed For Showing at Kresge

Summer Cinema double features at Kresge Auditorium continue this weekend with Claude Berri's two-part French epic, *Jean de Florette*, and its sequel, *Manon of the Spring*, Friday through Sunday at 7:30 and 9:40, respectively.

Part One, *Jean de Florette*, deals with a city tax collector (Gerard Depardieu) who inherits a farm in Provence, where he struggles to make his rocky land produce. Possessed of boundless optimism, he is also gullible, and fails to realize that his seemingly helpful neighbors, the Soubeyrans (Yves Montand and Daniel Auteuil) covet his land. They concoct a terrible plot to force the decent, innocent newcomer to sell his holdings at a distressed price. They have secretly sealed up the only spring on the land, and watch as the hunchback Jean descends first to exhaustion, then to madness, and finally to death as he tries to fight an extended drought with the pitiful amount of water he can haul from wells miles away.

Part two of Berri's epic, *Manon of the Spring* is a rousing tale of retribution that ties up the dangling threads of *Jean de Florette*. Jean's daughter, a child in the first film, is now a nubile 18-year-old shepherdess. One of the Soubeyrans falls in love with her from afar as he spies while she bathes and dances naked with her goats. But even as he does so, her vengeance has begun, and eventually, good is rewarded and evil punished.

Berri's sequel is about communal guilt, too, for the whole village took part in the Soubeyrans' crime, and the entire community is made to suffer for its conspiracy of silence.

Sidney Lumet's *Running on Empty* and John Sayles's *Return of the Secaucus Seven* will be the Summer cinema double-feature for Tuesday through Thursday, July 11 to 13, showing at 7:30 and 9:30 respectively.

Running on Empty tells the

story of Annie and Arthur Pope (Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti), former radicals who've been living underground. They took part in the bombing of a campus napalm lab in which a janitor was blinded, and the FBI has been in hot pursuit ever since. At heart, the Papes share the passionate conservatism of any family; their secret, their constant risk of exposure, is what has kept them close.

The real hero of the film is the couple's bright, sensitive, talented 17-year-old son Danny (River Phoenix), who has to cope with moving from town to town and school to school. Two events bring on the family crisis: Danny falls in love for the first time (with Martha Plimpton); and, a gifted pianist, he is offered a scholarship to Juilliard. But how can he go to college without any school records?

Return of the Secaucus Seven marked the directorial debut of 29-year-old John Sayles who wrote, produced, directed and edited his independent movie on a shoe-string budget of \$60,000. Shot entirely in New Hampshire in only 25 days, the film deals with the summer weekend reunion of a group of friends who had grown up together in the political activist-counter culture movement of the late 1960's. Now, ten years later, they meet again for a house party of charades, basketball, nostalgia and skinny-dipping.

They are all about 30 and their former idealism has simmered down into a rueful practicality as they move towards the compromises of middle-age. In the course of the weekend, they make love, talk about making love, redefine relationships, and try to come to grips with the future while at the same time holding on to their shared experiences of the past.

A Summer Cinema discount coupon book — priced at \$30 for ten double-feature admissions — is available for use throughout the season. The coupon book is on sale at McCarter Theatre box office or Kresge Auditorium at showtimes. Single admission to the double-feature is \$4.

Free Disney Movies

The Recreation Department will be showing free Disney films Saturday mornings at 10 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium throughout July.

Freaky Friday will be shown on Saturday, followed by *Escape to Witch Mountain* on July 15, *\$1,000,000 Duck* on July 22, and *The World's Greatest Athlete* on July 29.

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MUSIC

**"Jazz Happening" Set
For Free Park Concert**

The Jazz Happening will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

**Summer Chamber Series
Features Muir Trio Next**

Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will present the Muir String Trio as the second concert in its 1989 series. The concert will be held Thursday at 8 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College, and the public is invited without charge. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors at Richardson Auditorium.

The Muir Trio is comprised of three members of the Muir String Quartet which has become, over the past decade, one of the world's leading string quartets.

Awarded an Edward R. Wardwell Fellowship in 1979, the Muir Quartet enjoyed a two-year residency at Yale University. In 1980, it received international recognition by winning first prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition, and the year after it won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award. The Muir is presently in residence at Boston University, and is currently engaged in recording the complete works of Mozart for string quartet and piano, and the complete Schumann string quartets and piano quintet.

The Muir String Trio consists of Peter Zazofsky, violin, Steven Ansell, viola, and Michael Reynolds, 'cello. The concert will open with Irving Fine's Fantasia for String Trio, followed by Beethoven's Trio, Opus 9, No. 3. The second half of the program will feature the Serenade, Opus 10 by the Hungarian composer, Erno von Dohnanyi.

If the weather is threatening, the location of the concert may be determined by calling 452-5977 for a recorded message after 4 p.m. on the day of the performance.

**Recitals, Summer Sing
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The Westminster Choir College summer music series will continue with 11 musical events the week of July 9. Unless

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

otherwise noted, all performances are in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. David Neiweem, assistant professor of voice at the University of Vermont, will present a program of works by Telemann, Schubert and early German art song composers.

Monday Ellen Poindexter, soprano, and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano, will perform a recital of early German art songs at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct the weekly Hymn Sing.

Baritone Elem Eley, a member of Westminster's voice faculty, will perform



Allen Crowell

Schumann's *Dichterliebe* Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Three times a regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera's National Council Auditions, Mr. Eley has

performed throughout the United States.

Allen Crowell, head of Westminster's choral conducting department, will lead the weekly Summer Sing. The audience is invited to join in a reading of "Spring" and "Summer" from Haydn's *The Seasons* at 8 p.m. Scores will be provided for participants. A former director of the U.S. Army Chorus, Mr. Crowell also conducts the Westminster Singers, a choral ensemble which performs regularly in the Princeton area as well as throughout the United States.

Wednesday, July 12, the Grove Guitar Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the Golden Gate Boys Choir of San Francisco will perform a concert conducted by Steven Meyer. The program will include both sacred and secular works. Also at 8:30 p.m. participants in Westminster's Summer Session Performance Anxiety Workshop will perform a chamber music recital in Williamson Hall.

Thursday, July 13 Louise McClelland will present a lecture/recital on the songs of Hugo Wolf at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. Nina Gilbert, instructor in Westminster's summer madrigal course, will conduct a concert of madrigals performed by the workshop participants.

All performances are subject to change. For information call 921-2663.

13 Pianists in Concert Of Many Dance Pieces

Gavottes, mazurkas, allemandes, waltzes, polkas, fandangos, sambas, schottisches and júbilas will abound in a piano extravaganza Monday at 8 during the third annual Rutgers SummerFest. All are dance forms that American, Russian and European composers have used for the piano from the 18th century to the present.

Titled "Invitation to the Dance," and hosted by WNCN's music director David Duhal, the program will feature 13 pianists, including Ilana Vered, music director of Rutgers SummerFest, and Russian pianist Alexander Toradze. A highlight of the evening will be a multiple-piano arrangement by Linda Bouchard of two movements of Stravinsky's *Petrushka* for pianists Ms. Vered, Mr. Toradze and William Wolfram.

The program will feature a four-hand arrangement of Brahms' Hungarian Dances No. 2 and No. 5, played by Christina Kiss and Andres Lugand; and a two-piano arrangement of Milhaud's "Samba" movement, played by Ms. Vered and Rena Fruchter. Other pianists will be Mr. Duhal, Edmund Battersby, Mirian Conti, Alan Feinberg, Richard Mayer, Robert Taub and Sara Wolfensohn.

Continued on Next Page

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June Opera Festival Shows Area Audience Just How Dramatic a Song Recital Can Be

I can see the Princeton opera-going Audience now, sitting home reading through the musical events for the week, and coming across June Opera's announcement of its "Madness, Mischief, Romance" concert of solo song. "We don't want to go to that," says the Audience. "We like musical theater."

If this is indeed the case, the Audience has underestimated the theatricality of the solo song performance, especially in the hands of stage director Nagle Jackson. Although the audience at Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center could be considered "a good turn-out for a vocal recital," the numbers came nowhere close to the crowds which have appeared at the Festival's operatic performances. Those who were in attendance at the Thursday night performance were treated to some theatrical fireworks, and a good opportunity to see and hear some of the Festival's operatic stars shine in a different repertoire.

This concert presented five singers: Martha Elliott, a well-known and appreciated June Opera regular; Gordon Hawkins, Janine Hawley and Donna Maria Zapola from the cast of *The Marriage of Figaro*; and Christopher William Hux, currently appearing in *The Mikado*. Although it might seem that five singers and a piano would leave little room for innovation and variety, the range of music performed and the theatrical effects provided by Mr. Jackson's stage direction made the evening come alive.

Martha Elliott opened the evening with five Cabaret Songs by Arnold Schoenberg written in 1905, when, as explained later, Schoenberg was "scrunching around Berlin trying to make ends meet." Ms. Elliott wandered onto a completely dark stage, and helped herself to a cigarette and a glass of wine, immediately establishing a character far from the clean-living and health-conscious operatic singer of today. Ms. Elliott's singer evoked the pathetic creatures meandering through the cafes of early 20th-century Berlin, singers whose lot in life may never have gone beyond singing to an apathetic audience who couldn't be bothered to listen.

Dressed in tails, with cigarette and wine in hand, Ms. Elliott was sly, coy, sparkly, vampish and vocally sultry. The repertoire and interpretation were far from the soubrette or Baroque performances June Opera audiences have been accustomed to hearing from Ms. Elliott, and together with the John Cage piece presented next, demonstrated a real extension of range and character.

What happened between the Schoenberg and the Cage pieces will be discussed by those in attendance for a while to come. Armageddon struck the stage of the Kirby Arts Center and, after the special lighting and dramatic sound effects, what was left was a piano amid rubble and piles of junk, with one lone singer (again Ms. Elliott) — apparently the sole survivor of a nuclear blast. This singer seemed to represent all of civilization, the text to this *Aria with Fontana Mix* (written by Cage in 1958) is a jumble of English, Italian, French, Russian and a few other indiscernible dialects, in vocal styles ranging from operatic to country to folk.

Courageous Venture. This was a courageous piece for Ms. Elliott to undertake. Accompanied only by electronic tape, she was a one-woman vocal show, switching musical styles and languages, while apparently lost in confusion following whatever calamity befell this imaginary site. Although sometimes overpowered by the tape, Ms. Elliott performed this vocal monologue with solid musicianship, dramatic flair, and the intense concentration necessary to command an audience's attention for the length of the piece.

Some of the already-sparse audience disappeared at the first intermission, but those who remained heard some of the "Top 40" of the lieder repertoire, sung by the four June Opera singers taking a musical break from their more operatic tasks. Lieder is a different kettle of fish from opera, and Mr. Hawkins seemed to have the most trouble making the transition and restraining his theatrical energy and voice to the confines of Schubert. Of the three Schubert songs he sang, *Die Forelle* (The Trout) worked best, perhaps because he was able to tell the story with a sense of drama.

Mezzo-soprano Janine Hawley performed a repertoire so far afield from her role as Cherubino in *The Marriage of Figaro* that she was almost unrecognizable as the same singer when she first came on stage. She presented three songs by Hugo Wolf with a femininity and expressively romantic singing not called for in her operatic performance. Christopher William Hux, in his performance of three selections by Robert Schumann, demonstrated a voice made for lieder. The opening *Widmung* (Dedication) was sung with heartfelt musicianship and artistry, and the closing *Der Kontrabassist* (The Smuggler) was performed with real dramatic flair.

Soprano Donna Maria Zapola has a voice also made for lieder. Her three selections by Richard Strauss were sung

with haunting sensitivity, especially the second *Morgen* (Tomorrow), during which the artistic intensity was such that one could have heard a pin drop in the audience. Pianist Susan Shiplett Ashmaker aided considerably in creating a musical atmosphere through her solid keyboard work.

The closing selections were perhaps a poor choice of repertoire for these singers. These same four performers were featured in Brahms' *Liebeshlieder Waltzes*, a collection of four-part love songs. Although there were shining moments of lyrical sensitivity during the Brahms, these songs, when done together, are long, and there was little about the performance to raise it significantly higher than the level of a good, solid read-through or to show off the individual singers.

As the talent pool of the June Opera Festival continues to grow, it is a nice touch to present the singers in a different light. Opera singers often tend to be branded as such, and it is a welcome change to see talented performers demonstrate considerable abilities in other repertoire.

The June Opera Festival continues with performances of *The Mikado* on Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 9, at 3 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 737-7711.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Dubal will also give a preconcert lecture at 7 entitled "A Love Affair with the Piano" that will be open to concert ticket holders. A concert pianist and recording artist, Mr. Dubal also teaches piano literature at the Juilliard School.

The concert will take place in the Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Art Center, George Street at Route 18. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511.

Franciscan Strings Next In Summer Concert Series

Princeton University Summer Chamber concerts will present the Franciscan String Quartet, with guest artist Michael Kennen, 'cello, Wednesday, July 12, at 8 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College. The public is invited to attend without charge. (In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors at Richardson Auditorium.)

The Franciscan String Quartet is rapidly earning recognition as one of America's outstanding chamber ensembles. Founded in 1982 at the San Francisco Conservatory, the

Continued on Next Page

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"Madness, Mischief and Romance"
a concert evening
June 29 at 8:00 p.m.

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The June Opera Festival of New Jersey is made possible in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, the Willard T. Johnson Foundation, Inc., and Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.



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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Quartet captured first prize in the 1986 Banff International String Quartet Competition, and won the Press and City of Evian prizes at the 1987 Evian International Competition. Selected by the Tokyo String Quartet to serve as Wardwell Fellows at Yale University from 1985 to 1987, the Franciscan Quartet was subsequently chosen from more than 80 quartets as quartet in residence at Dartmouth College.

Formerly a member of the Meliora String Quartet, Mr. Kannen, guest cellist, performed with that organization when it won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and during its residency at the Spoleto Festivals in Italy, South Carolina, and Melbourne, Australia. From 1985 to 1987, he served on the faculty of the University of Texas at El Paso, where he was a member of the Fox Piano Trio. At present, Mr. Kannen is a frequent guest with the Academy Chamber Players of Philadelphia and the Bryn Mawr Chamber Music Society.

The Franciscan's July 12 concert will feature Haydn's Quartet, Opus 74, No. 3 and Britten's Quartet No. 3. Mr. Kannen will join the group for Schubert's Quintet in C Major, D. 956.

If the weather is uncertain, the location of the concert may be determined by calling 452-5977 for a recorded message after 4 p.m. on the day of the performance.

Free Concerts Planned In South Brunswick Park

Summerfest, an outdoor performance series sponsored by the South Brunswick Recreation Department and Cultural Arts Commission, will feature five free concerts this year. The series will open Friday with the Shoestring Players in a children's theater production of *Love, Magic and Brussel Sprouts*. Peter Korey's 16-piece big band will perform on Friday, July 14. Jonathan Sprout will give a rock 'n' roll concert for children of all ages on Friday, July 21.

First Class Act will provide a nostalgic return to the 50's and 60's on Friday, July 28. The series will end on Friday, August 4, with an evening of barber-shop music by the Deans of Harmony.

Performance time is 7 p.m. for all concerts. The programs run from 45 minutes to 1½ hours, concluding no later than 8:30 p.m. All concerts are held at the outdoor amphitheater at



NEXT IN CHAMBER SERIES: The Franciscan Quartet will perform Wednesday, July 12, at 8 in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Series. If the weather is favorable, the concert will be held in the main courtyard of the Graduate College. If not, it will be moved indoors to Richardson Auditorium. The number to call after 4 p.m. to verify the location is 452-5977.

Woodlot Park on West New Road in Kendall Park. In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the Community Center, also located in the same park.

Participants should bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on, and a picnic, if they wish, but are asked not to bring alcoholic beverages, which are illegal in the park.

"The Nerd" Will Open Summerspace Season

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre's production of Larry Shue's comedy *The Nerd* has been selected to open the inaugural season of Summerspace, a series of productions by central New Jersey performing groups to be presented at Villa Victoria Academy in West Trenton.

The Nerd will open Thursday and run through July 15. The other productions this summer include *Babes in Arms* from the Pennington Players, running July 20 to 29; *The Royal Family* from the Cryptic Players, August 3 through 12, and *Snoopy*, from the East Brunswick Community Players, August 17 through 26.

The cast of *The Nerd* features Steve Kaiser as Willum, the architect who receives an unexpected visit from the anonymous soldier who saved his life in Vietnam, Rick Steadman. Rick, portrayed by Kevin J. Gray, turns out to be the guest that never leaves. He turns Willum's life upside down by insulting his girlfriend Tansy (Marie Labbanetz), alienating his friend Axel (Ken Paris) and jeopardizing his job by terrorizing the son and wife (Stacy Bain and Scott Zavadnick) of his biggest client (Tom Eldridge).

Directed by Marlow Ferguson, *The Nerd* has a set designed by Bradley D. Kaye, lighting by Alan Levine, and

costumes by Ms. Labbanetz.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 6 to 8, at 8, and Sunday, July 9, at 3. The play will continue Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 12 through 15 at 8.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children under 12. To reserve tickets call Summerspace at 882-1103.



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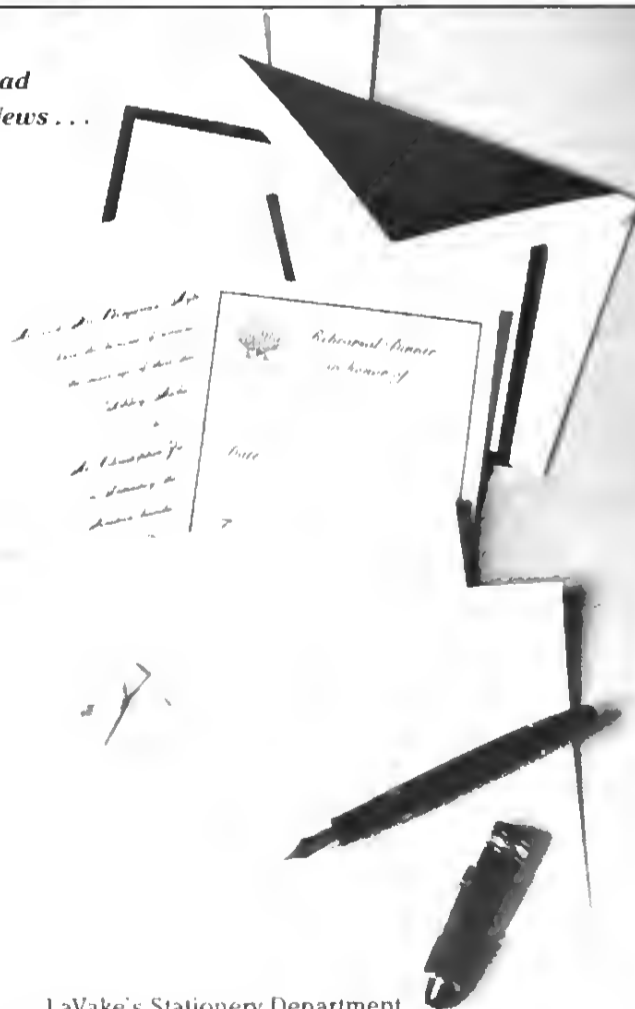
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repair at your location or ours. 150 Withers-
poon Pn 683-9464

Construction:
A.C.L.F., CONSTRUCTION &
MAINTENANCE CO., Inc. Patios, decks,
sheds, fencing, concrete, snow removal,
cleanup, salvage, lawn care, landscaping,
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S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt. 1
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

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COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS
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Award Winning Service
Supplies & Service for most copiers.
Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

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Delicatessens:
COX'S DELI & MARKET
180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

Electrical Contractors:
ALAN CHERE ELECTRICAL CONTR.
Design, Installation & Service
Lic. No. 6452 Princeton area 924-4848

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial,
Residential. LIC No. 6900 Lwrl 695-7655

Employment Agencies:
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the
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Princeton Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

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Professional Disc Jockeys
Dave Hoffel 737-6865

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Serving the Tri-County area Lawrenceville
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ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader
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COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist. Rendering quality service
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Rt. 27&518 Pn/Markeplacet 201-297-6090

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SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY
2nd & 3rd generation family business.
100's of styles, 2 locations, Princeton
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Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics
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COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize
Wedding! Pn Meadows Shop Ctr.
Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3442

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Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33 Hstn 448-0222

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110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620

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Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit
baskets Rt. 27 Pn 201-821-7077

MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop &
Greenhouse, A complete floral service
966 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp. 587-2543
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● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot &
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140 University Pl. Pn 921-3677

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg,
hng. air cond. & energy audits 16 Gor-
don Av. Lwrl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntl cmmlcl Hstn 448-0294

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PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.
New furs including high-style Minks, resty-
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poon, Princeton 921-2660

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CESSORIES 2152 Rt. 206 Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)

Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality
large selection top lines. Discounts
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ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
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Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installa-
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359-8388. Unusual trees, shrubs & peren-
nials. Landscaping Rt. 206 at Oxford Pl.
Belle Mead

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.
Everything for the garden. Alexander Road
at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

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SCAPING & GARDEN CENTER 3730
Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton (609)
924-5770

STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality
lawn, Garden Shop & Garden Designs and In-
stallations Rt. 31 & Yard Rd. Pennington
(609) 737-7644

Gifts:
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gomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 Rocky Hill
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THE LENOX CHINA STORE Choose from a
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clusive Lenox gifts of sterling silver, pewter,
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Silver repairs. Personalized service
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SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of
handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & ac-
cessories all at low discount prices. At the
Marketplace Princeton, Routes 27 & 518
201-297-6249

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elec. suppl. houswrs. Open evens Pn
Hstn Rd. Pn Jctn (local call) 799-0599

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COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.
Ewing 882-1281

WM G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON.
Hopewell 466-3705

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are AVAILABLE as well as DEPENDABLE!

IT'S NEW To Us

Tips, Trips and Tours From Travel Network

"On one day, I can go from Australia to Germany to China to Cleveland to a Caribbean cruise," smiles Bernice Stein, manager of Travel Network in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Routes 206 and 518. "I travel vicariously through everyone I send away. I become very involved, too, in whatever kind of trip it is. I want it to be as good as a trip I would take myself."

Ms. Stein has been with Travel Network since 1986, and, prior to that, owned Welcome Aboard Travel in Princeton. "I got into the business when we purchased the franchise," she recalls. "We had traveled a lot in the United States and thought it would be a very enjoyable business. For one thing, there is no inventory! And it really became a lot of fun."

Travel Network is also a franchise, with some 75 agencies across the country. The Montgomery Shopping Center location was opened nearly three years ago and is owned by Linda Keller.

"There are more travel agencies in the United States today than ever before," notes Ms. Stein. "It's extremely competitive. What I have to sell you is my knowledge and my experience. I have spent over 20 years in the business."

"All our staff is really special, as is our dedication to clients. Sonja Hayes has been in the business nearly 20 years. Suzanne Bibbo was with Eastern Airlines in reservations for 14 years before joining us, and Linda has been involved for four years. With all our years of experience, we find that if one of us hasn't been to a place, the other has."

Travelers seem to be heading eagerly to all parts of the world, comments Ms. Stein. "The most popular places with my clients lately have been Europe and Mexico, as well as cruises. Linda's clients have been going to the Caribbean and Disney World, and Sonja's want to go to Africa. Last year, Russia was one of the top places to visit."

Constantly Changing. "It's a constantly changing business," she adds. "When I taught a class for travel agents, I said the only thing you can depend on is that it will change. And the extent of the work can vary tremendously. It could be just a train or airline ticket or hotel accommodations all the way up to an entire tour or cruise."

"We spend a great deal of time on the telephone," she continues. "The day can start out with three, four or five phones to answer. It can be extremely hectic if everyone calls the same day wanting to go somewhere right away. With the advent of the computer, there has been a great savings of time. But we are used to being very busy."

Travel Network does a lot of business with corporate accounts, as well as vacation travelers, she explains, and it is not unusual to have to plan trips on short notice. "We have both small and large corporate accounts. We send people around the world on business trips as well as to Washington or Boston."

Not surprisingly, vacations comprise the largest part of the business, and Ms. Stein notes that "We are continually upgrading our knowledge of places. We can't see all the places first hand, so we have a big travel network with other



BON VOYAGE! "We can provide all the travelers' needs, including limousine service, airline tickets, hotel accommodations, car rental service — everything. It's really one-stop shopping! We try to think of everything." Bernice Stein, Sonja Hayes and Linda Keller of Travel Network in the Montgomery Shopping Center are enthusiastic about the current travel outlook."

The fact that we are part of a larger organization gives us more access to many places and more choices for people. We stress that we are a full service organization. We also like to get opinions from our clients after they have returned from a trip. We have a lot of regular clients — some have stayed with us from Welcome Aboard.

Time and Knowledge. "I think it is very important when you are seeking a travel agent that you find someone who will take time to know you and who is aware of the great variety of things to do," adds Ms. Stein. "There are so many different things to do these days on a vacation — scuba diving, bike tours, walking tours, mountain climbing, sailing trips, freighter travel. There are tremendous choices. Many people have preconceived notions of where they want to go, but we try to help with what hotel and what airline might be best for them."

"The 10% to 20% who are uncertain about places or who may have never traveled, we try to help with advice and find out their likes and dislikes, etc."

Cheeking unpredictable situations or following up a complaint is another aspect of the business, she reports. "After the hurricane in Cancun last year, we sent one of our agents down to see what the damage was. Over the years, the number of complaints have really been very few. But we always follow up if there has been disappointment or dissatisfaction if it is legitimate."

"I've found that at parties in Princeton the biggest topic of conversation — after the weather — is often travel," she smiles. "If people aren't happy with their trip, they'll let others know. Generally, the people here are sophisticated travelers. They understand when there is a transportation delay, for instance, that there is usually a reason, and they pretty much know what to expect."

A fun trip lately has been a "murder mystery on a train," she reports. "Everyone participates in the 'murder' and its solution. It has become very popular."

Ms. Stein adds that she has sent honeymooners to Japan, mountain climbers to the Himalayas and the especially stalwart on 180-day world tours!

All ages like traveling, she adds, and she enjoys helping

them all. "Our youngest client was 11. He was trying to plan the family trip, and we answered all his questions as carefully as we could. Then his mother came in to follow up and it worked out very well."

"I especially enjoy the people," she adds. "It's very nice because we usually come into contact with people who are happy, looking forward to their travels. Not many other retail businesses have that. It really makes it very enjoyable."

"I also like the detective work of the job," she remarks. "Finding the right place for people. Even after 20 years, I am still thrilled when people come in and tell me how happy their trip has been."

Prices for travelers vary enormously, obviously depending on the extent of the trip. Ms. Stein might obtain a \$30 train ticket or spend thousands of dollars on an extensive tour. "Right now we are offering some excellent cruise specials, starting at \$549 for five nights on board. This is really outstanding."

And where would Ms. Stein like to travel herself? "Well, my own vacation plans have not yet been formulated," she laughs. "But I do love to travel, and all the tour guides love me because I like to see everything."

"I have been to many places, including Russia, Australia, Europe and the Far East. I have also enjoyed camping trips and automobile trips. And I once had a very interesting motorcycle trip through the Grand Tetons."

"My dream is to go to the Indian Ocean and the Seychelles Islands. But I'd surely need a month! I guess the Far East is my favorite place. It has a mystery and excitement about it. Here in the United States, my favorite place has to be San Francisco."

Travel Network is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30, and Saturday, 11 to 2. It is closed Saturdays for the summer.

—Jean Stratton

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Gilding and Glazing

Open Tues. through Sat.
6½ Chambers St., Princeton
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FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS N.J. State Accredited Living & Learning environment for ages 6 mths-5 yrs. 7:30am-5:30pm. Princeton-Lawrenceville (609)520-9113.

OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE Year round 7am-6pm. Ages 2½-6 yrs. Full & Half Day. N.J. State Certified. 804 Vill. Rd. W. West Wind (609) 275-5641.

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Center. Princeton 452-0020.

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau. Princeton 924-3112.

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Birmingham Way. Morristown 587-5411.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 644 S. Broad. Tren. 392-8066.

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN The Unique Eye Wear. Princeton Pike. Lwrl. 896-2521.

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Princeton Meadows & Columbia Shop Centers.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Home & Church Shop. Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington. 10 min. from Prin. 201-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza. 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton. 924-7992.

● Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8718.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING Exterior interior. Full & partial. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road. Princeton 924-1474.

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

● Party Supplies:

PARTY FAIR Full party supplies, balloons etc. all discounted! Montgomery Shop. Rt. 206 & 518. Rocky Hill 921-8090.

PARTY PARTY Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available. All caterers & entertainment. So. Brunswick Mall. 4095 Rt. 1. Mon. Jctn. 274-2442.

● Patios:

A.C.F., Inc. Prin. 924-4097. See our larger ad at CONSTRUCTION.

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS An exclusive shop for Pet Lovers. 411 Rt. 206. Hillsboro behind Dunkin' Donuts. 201-359-PETS. Flemington Mall. Flmn. 201-782-3737.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon. Prin. 921-7287.

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PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 530 Rte. 206. Prin. 924-5147.

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206. North. 924-5181. 497-1200.

S & A DUPLICATING 24 hr. service. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1. Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655.

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450.

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington. 10 min. from Prin. 201-782-5400.

● Piano Tuning & Repairing:

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● Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN 131 Washington St. Rocky Hill. 924-3513.

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center. Rt. 206. 924-8351.

VEZUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizzas, calzones, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER. 258 Nassau, Prin. 921-2477.

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lwrl. 587-3150.

● Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdlt. cmmt. indstl. Serving the Prin. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prin. 924-0166.

● Pool Tables:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service. 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prin. 924-8100.

LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. RUS. 2061 Bldg. B. Prin.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 275-4544.

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-inking. 5 Independence Way. Rt. 1. Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31. Flemington. 201-782-2116.

● Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main. Yardley Pa. 215-493-4007.

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau. Princeton. 921-2600.

SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prin. Jctn. 50 Prin. Htsn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421.

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784. Lawrenceville. 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100.

● Records & Compact Discs

& Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz. etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

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THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555.

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CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1. Lawrenceville. 799-6799.

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious Cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206. Skillman (1 mi. N. of Rt. 518 Intsec.) 201-359-6300.

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GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. 40 Main St. Kingston. (2 mi. north of Prin.) 924-7400.

GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon-Thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd. Morrl. 890-1546.

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MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-7855.

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SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & pastas. Fresh salads, sandwiches & desserts. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rt. 1. Lawrenceville. 882-3760.

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● Shoes:

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● Siding Contractors:

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● Sod:

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Dealers:

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● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street. Princeton. 921-8600.

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street. Princeton. 924-2550.

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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems. 585-3912.

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell. 466-3217 (local call from Prin).

● Water:

WISSAHICKON SPRING WATER, INC. One 2½ &

Chez Charisma
all the cottons you've come to love
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30 PALMER SQUARE E.
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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums,
Allied Member, A.S.I.D.
speaks on **SOME THOUGHTS ON DECORATING FOR THIS WEEK.**

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Mrs. Michael D. Shepard

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lemeshow-Horton. Joan E. Lemeshow, daughter of Judith Lemeshow, River Road, Belle Mead, and the late Dr. Seymour Lemeshow, to Michael T. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Horton of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Lemeshow, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a degree in political science from Western Maryland College. She is an analyst in the health care cost containment unit of A. Foster Higgins & Co., an employee benefits consulting firm in Princeton.

Mr. Horton, a graduate of Parsippany Hills High School, received a degree in mathematics from Whitman College. He is a pension consultant with PTF & Co., an employee benefits consulting firm in New York City. He is also an associate in the Society of Actuaries.

A March, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Shepard-Kurlanskik. Lauren B. Kurlanskik, daughter of Nancy and Henry Kurlanskik of Allentown, Pa., to Michael D. Shepard, son of Hedy Shepard Firester of Princeton and New York City and Barry Shepard of Denver, Colo.; July 2 at Congregation Keneseth Israel, Allentown.

The bride, a graduate of George Washington University, is a district manager with

Automatic Data Processing Inc., Rockville, Md.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He is a trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

Price-Bas. Jenevieve R. Bas, daughter of Reimerio and Jeanne Bas of Manilla, Hong Kong, and South Orange, to Kendal B. Price, son of Albert and Augustine Price of Princeton; June 24 at Our Lady of Princeton Chapel, the Rev. Gerard Farrell officiating.

Mrs. Price graduated *summa cum laude* with an English honors citation from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

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where she received a bachelor's degree.

Her husband, a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., spent two years in the Republic of South Africa as a research fellow for the Institute of Current World Affairs, a non-profit organization of the Crane-Rogers Foundation. He is a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

The couple lives in Boston, Mass.

Chrzan-Cevera. Kathleen Cevera of Princeton, daughter of the late Albert and Elizabeth Cevera, to Christopher Chrzan, son of Florence Chrzan of Hamilton Township and the late Joseph Chrzan, April 15 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Scranton. She teaches at Princeton Montessori School.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Scranton, works with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Main.

Beyer-Costa. Corinae A. Costa, daughter of Jean Costa of Kingston, to Christopher A. Beyer, son of Ronald and Ann Beyer of Upper Saddle River, April 9 at Princeton United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Beyer, a graduate of Rutgers University, teaches fifth grade in the Dutch Neck School in West Windsor.

Her husband, also a graduate of Rutgers, is editor of Bridge Publishing, South Plainfield.

The couple lives in Plainsboro.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Faucher-Thompson. Melanie Thompson, daughter of Elizabeth P. Speir, 626 Snowden Lane, to Philippe Faucher, son of Mrs. Roger Faucher of Charleroi, Belgium, May 20 at Prospect, Princeton University, the Rev. Daphne W. Hawkes officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Williams College. She received an RN degree from Columbia University, where she was elected to Sigma Theta Tau and received the Jackson Award for excellence in acute care. She is an oncology nurse at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and will receive a family practitioner degree from Columbia in December.

The bridegroom received an engineering degree from the Faculte Polytechnique de Mons, Belgium, a master's degree from Brown University and a Ph.D. from Stanford University. He is an assistant professor in electrical engineering at Princeton University.

Leming-Kinest. Catherine M. Kinest, daughter of Ronald E. Kinest of Langhorne, Pa., and Audrey M. Matisa of Hamilton, to Clifford D. Leming, son of the late Clifford H. and the late Marion James-Leming, and Helen A. Leming of Whiting, at St. Francis Cabrini Church in Fairless Hills, Pa.,



Mrs. Philippe Faucher

Msgr. Charles B. Mynagh officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsbury High School and Bucks County Community College, is a secretary with the

Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a technician with Princeton Motorsport.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Tamarack Farms, Bear Brook Road, to discuss new developments in the Rogers House project and the Landmarks Directory. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Joan Parry at 452-8598 or Carol Silvester at 799-0444 (evenings).

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market for the benefit of the baseball program on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is \$6.

To reserve space, call 799-4798.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet July 11 at 7:30 in room C-207 of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle building, Olden Street. Peter Durlach of Articulate Systems in Cambridge, Mass., will demonstrate his company's program, Voice Navigator, which permits voice commands to be given to the Macintosh in lieu of using the keyboard or a mouse.

Also, Stacy Lasser of MicroSoft Corporation in New York City will review the enhancements incorporated in her company's recently released version 4.0 of the WORD word processing program.

The public is invited to attend.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will sponsor a trip to Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City on



Linda Mather

July 19. The cost will be \$12.50 per person.

Linda Mather of Princeton has been elected to a second term as president of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area. Recently commended for its membership growth, this chapter is one of the largest in the State.

Dr. Mather, who is on the State nominating committee for the League, is employed by the Department of Higher Education. She is chair of the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's Education.

A talk on Alzheimer's Disease will be presented at the **Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group** on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street. Dr. Jeffrey Mattes, director of the Psychopharmacology Research Association of Princeton and clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will present new findings concerning the cause and treatment of the disease, and will discuss a free treatment study currently under way.

The talk is open to the public without charge. For information, call Carol LaBracio at 921-6666.

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A workshop for drawing skills will run for the month of July at the Arts Council. Study will be organized into four evenings: Wednesdays from 6 to 10, July 5 through July 26.

Exercises which students can utilize on their own will be given in class. These will be aimed at developing skills in seeing, representation, composition, and line dynamics. They will also address the issues of control, choice, and motivation.

Take-home assignments will be given for practice during the week. The instructor will also discuss with individual students any problems they would like to focus on during the course. Students with previous work are encouraged to bring it to class. Enrollment is limited.

To register, or for information, call Ruth Miale at 921-1187. Information may also be obtained by calling the Arts Council at 924-8777 Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Agricultural Society
Plans Photo Contest**

The New Jersey Agricultural Society will hold a farm photo contest, with a total of \$1,750 in cash prizes and the opportunity

"TOP END," a larger-than-life shell, is one of the works to be included in The Squibb Gallery's exhibition, "Journey into Nature: Selected Works by Ming Fay, 1979-1989." The exhibition will be on view from July 14 through August 27. The gallery is on Route 206 and Province Line Road, and is open daily.

ty to have winning photographs featured in the official calendar of the society.

The contest, which runs from now until December 31, is open to both amateurs and professionals. A \$250 grand prize will be awarded in both the black and white and color categories, as well as a \$100 first prize in each of five categories.

Entry categories include farm production, farm work in progress, farm/city relations, farming and the environment, and children and agriculture.

A brochure outlining the rules and categories is available by writing to the New Jersey Agricultural Society, CN 331, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, or by calling 394-7766.

**Artworks Sets July 14
For a Day in New York**

Artworks (formerly the Princeton Art Association) is planning a day in New York on July 14 — an opportunity to see the last shows of the season. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 and return by 5:30.

There will be door-to-door stops along Fifth Avenue going in and coming out, at the Guggenheim, Cooper-Hewitt, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art.

Highlights of the New York shows include the Goya show and "Mountains of Mind: Chinese Landscaping" at the Met; Helen Frankenthaler and Minor White at the Modern; and "L'Art de Vivre — 200 Years of French Decorative Arts (1789-1989)" at the Cooper-Hewitt.

The cost for the trip will be \$19 for Artworks members and \$26 for nonmembers. Call 921-9173 for more information.

Exhibits

An exhibition entitled, "Journey into Nature: Selected Works by Ming Fay 1979-89," will be at The Squibb Gallery from July 14 to August 27.

The gallery is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, until 9 on Thursday, and from 1 to 5 on Saturday and Sunday.

Paintings by Joy Barth of Belle Mead, Susan Weiss, and Anthony Michael Autorino will be featured at the Barger Gallery, Washington Crossing, Pa., from July 6 through July 30.

Ms. Barth's contemporary paintings reflect her interest in cubism and form. She has exhibited widely in the Philadelphia and Trenton areas.

"Relationships: Two Artists' Visions," a display of paintings and photographs by artists Geri DePaoli and Sally Davidson, will open August 12 at AT&T's

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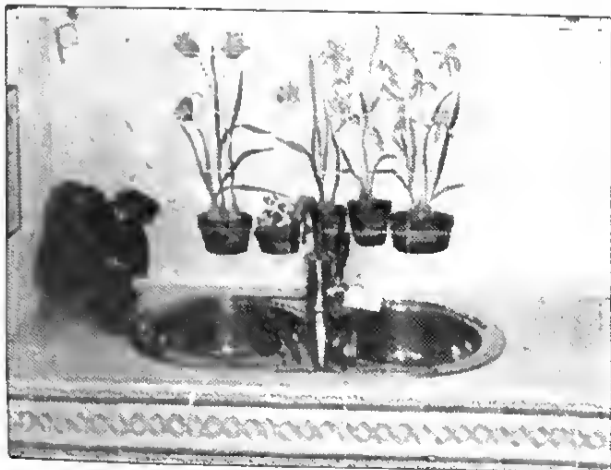
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3 Post 76 Players Are All-Stars

Three Princeton Post 76 players were named to the Mercer County All-Star team that was scheduled to play the Bucks County (Pa.) All Stars on July 4th at Mercer Park.

Selected from Princeton were pitcher Jeff Skalinsky (3-0, 2.11 ERA), shortstop Tim O'Connell (.375 batting average) and outfielder A.J. Pietrinferno (.357). One pitcher from each of the ten teams, two players from each position, three designated hitters and three extra players were named to the 31-member Mercer All-Star team. Team managers submitted players' names and the team was selected by League officials. League-leading Broad Street Park led in selections with 10.

This week's game was the seventh between the two All-Star teams. Mercer currently has a 4-2 advantage in the series. In the seven days following the All-Star game, Post 76 is scheduled to play seven games.

SPORTS

Pitching Powers Post 76 To Double-Header Win

In a short, 27-game season, forced to choose between pitching and hitting, most managers would unhesitatingly choose pitching.

Princeton Post 76 is not clubbing other teams into submission this year in the Mercer County American Legion League but it has the pitching. "We got some nice pitching," said Post 76 manager Larry Bender this week, after his team has won a double header from Trenton Post 93. In the first, Jeff Skalinsky and reliever Mark Lee outdueled Chris Russell for a 3-2 victory; in the second contest four Post 76 pitchers played a hand in a 6-3 triumph.

"We are deep in pitching," agreed Bender. We have eight or nine pitchers and, pretty much, they are all pitching well." Back up that pitching with fine play in the field as Post 76 did when it played errorless ball in the second game and have your base runners running as Bender did (six stolen bases in each game) and it adds up to a pair of Ws.

The twin triumph was the third in a row for Post 76, its fifth win in its last seven starts. "We've been on a roll, we won our last three. I hope we can keep it going," said Bender, "and make our patented run at the end of the season. When have we ever gotten off to a good start? We've always been strong at the end."

"I still feel we have a shot at first place, at winning it all," summed up Bender. "If not first, at the very least making the playoffs."

Its latest success has left Post 76 with an 8-5 record and fourth place in the ten-team league, a half-game behind third-place Hopewell Post 339 (9-5) and a game behind Ewing Post 314 which has a 9-4 record. Broad Street Park is on top with an 11-3 mark.

With two and a half weeks to go before the end of regular season play July 20, a lot can happen. "I think we play 14 games in the next 17 days... a normal season," quipped Bender.

Ahead is a two-game series in mid-week with Mitchell-Davis and a weekend series with Hopewell on Saturday and Sunday, the last of the home-and-home series with each team that marks the two-thirds point in the season. Post 76 will be at Hopewell's field at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington on Saturday and will host Post 339 on Sunday at Mercer Park, both contests starting at 1.

Before that, Post 76 will play a makeup of a rained out contest with Hamilton Post 31. It will be played Friday at 5:45 at the Steinert High diamond.

Post 76 Takes Lead, In the opener with Trenton, Post 76, as it has in virtually every game this season, took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs on RBI singles by Tim O'Connell and Craig Schwartz. It scored what was to be the winning run in the second when A.J. Pietrinferno singled, stole second and came home on O'Connell's second hit of the game.

Post 76 starter Jeff Skalinsky doesn't overpower the opposition; he out-finesses them. For 5½ innings he scattered six hits, walked three and fanned one, allowing two unearned runs. In the sixth, in the heat, he tired and had runners on first and third when Bender motioned for his stopper, Mark Lee. Lee fanned left fielder Mike Raymond to end the threat and preserve the win.

After the second inning, Russell was air-tight for Post 93 on the mound. He gave up seven hits, two each by O'Connell and Pietrinferno, walked four and struck out four. Trenton manager Jim Savala thought Russell deserved better for his effort. "He deserved to win this game. We didn't support him," he said. And then with a back-handed compliment to the Post 76 pitching, Davala added, "Those off-speed pitchers had us out to lunch. We should have been able to hit them."

The win for Skalinsky was his third without a loss. Of Princeton's six stolen bases in the game, Scott Petrone had two of the thefts.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

First Inning Again. It was more of the same in the second game, as Post 76 jumped to a three-run lead in the first. Greg Korn's bunt single plated the first run, and Shawn Murphy rifled a single past short for two more.

In the fourth, Post 76 added two more runs when Korn scored on a throwing error on a Murphy bunt after helting a double and Peter Prodanov, the third of four Post 76 pitchers, singled in a run. A run-scoring triple by Ryan Douglas in the sixth accounted for Princeton's final run.

Scott Lord, bothered by an arm problem, started for Post 76, with the intention, said Bender, of letting him go two or three innings. He got into a jam in the third after allowing all three of Trenton's earned runs and Bender brought in Mike

Andolina, who pitched 12¹/₂ innings. Prodanov, the winning pitcher, hurled two innings and got the win, to raise his record to 3-1. As he did in the first game, Lee finished up. Together, the four limited Trenton to four hits.

Korn had two of Princeton's six hits, while O'Connell had two of Princeton's six stolen bases.

Post 76 began the week with a 6-5 victory over slumping Hamilton. Post 76 led 6-2 at the end of five innings.

Jim Brinza, who pitched the first five innings, got the win, his second against one loss.

Ahead, 3-2, Post 76 got some breathing room with a three-run rally in the fifth. It combined a bunt single by Korn, a single by O'Connell, an error on a towering fly ball to right by Brinza and a two-out, two-run single by Greg Papciak for the runs. Brinza jammed his leg sliding into second on a throw into the infield.

Ficarro's Team Splits; Fails to Gain Ground

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body softball team continues to spin its wheels in its attempt to advance in the standings in the Mercer County Women's League.

Last week Ficarro's was blanked, 4-0, by Eagle Electric, and earlier it defeated Mercer Spring, 11-5. The shutout by Eagle marked the second time in the past three games that

Ficarro's has failed to score a run. That just doesn't happen too often in slow-pitch softball. The split left Ficarro's with a 9-5 record and tied for fifth in the standings.

"It's the same old story," said manager Bob Smyth. "We've been getting hits but with two outs."

After a week's break for the holiday, Ficarro's will resume action Thursday evening at 7:30 against Miller Lite at Mercer Park's Field 3. On Tuesday it will face Champale at 6:30 on Field 6.

Against Eagle, Ficarro pitcher Clare Baxter allowed only one hit over the first five innings in a tight pitchers' duel. In the last two innings, however, Eagle reached Baxter for seven hits and scored three runs in the seventh for its win. Ficarro's collected seven hits but left eight runners on bases.

Ficarro's came close to tying the score at 1 in the sixth when Robin Hart was thrown out at the plate but that was as close as they were to come. Cee Aerstlin and Hart each had two hits in three at bats for Ficarro's. Dee Dee Prickett turned in one of the game's outstanding defensive plays in the first inning when she raced to deep center for an over-the-shoulder catch of a long drive.

Six Runs in the First. Two days earlier, Ficarro's, which couldn't buy a run against Eagle, scored six in the first

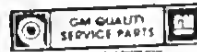
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'87 Jetta GLI 4-dr., 4-cyl., auto, ps, pb, a/c, p. windows, p. door locks, sun roof, alloys, cruise, p. mirrors, 42,000 miles. Free Warranty. VIN HW631398 '9995	'85 Peugeot 505 Wagon S 4-cyl., auto, ps, pb, a/c, p. windows, locks & mirrors, cassette, r. wiper, roof rack, 43,000 miles. Free warranty. VIN FS372222 '7995	'84 Quantum SW 5-cyl., a/c, ps, pb, cruise, power pack, roof rack, cassette, r. wiper, 60,000 miles. Free Warranty VIN EE110313. '5995
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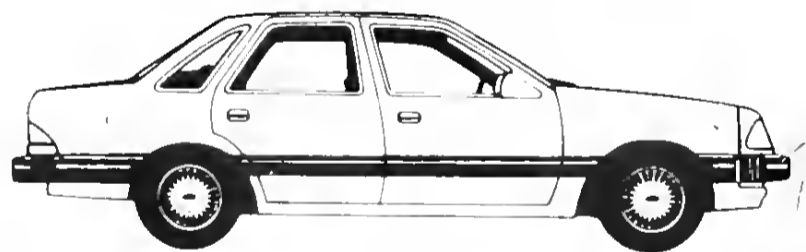
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DISCAVAGE DIGS IT OUT: Dee Discavage, first baseman for the Steve Ficarro Auto Body team, makes a great back-hand save on a low and wide throw in last week's game with Eagle Electric. A play later, she made another glittering stretch save, but Ficarro's lost the game, 4-0.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

against Mercer Spring en route to an 11-5 triumph. Mercer managed to narrow the deficit to 6-5 at the end of three innings but Ficarro's plated five more runs in the next three while Baxter was shutting Mercer out the rest of the way.

Baxter helped her own cause by connecting for two hits and three RBIs in three appearances at the plate. Liz Sellinger also drove in three runs while veteran Grace Durland had two hits and two RBIs.

Cee Aerstin, Dee Vertucci and Trish Kane each had two hits in three at bats and Hart had two hits in four tries.

Five-Mile Run Saturday At Princeton Meadows

Two-time New York City Marathon champion Tom Fleming will be the guest clinician at the ninth annual

Princeton Meadows Five-Mile Run on Saturday at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center in Plainsboro.

Fleming will give advice on training and will share his personal career experiences with runners participating in the clinic.

The Princeton Meadows Five-Mile Run, which is held annually to benefit the Plainsboro Volunteer Rescue Squad, will also feature a one-mile fun run, scheduled for 8:30, followed by the five-mile run at 8:45. Fleming's running clinic is set for 9:30.

An \$8 fee covers the cost of race registration (no registration is required for the one-mile fun run) and T-shirts for the first 500 registrants. A \$500 cash prize will be awarded to the first male and female finishers. Other top finishers will receive prizes donated by the merchants at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. In

addition, trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each of seven age categories. Registration forms are available at all stores at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. For more information, call 799-2087.

Three Newcomers Added To Hun Grid Schedule

Three newcomers are among the nine teams that The Hun School football team will play this fall.

They are Montclair-Kimberley, Hackley School and R.C.A. School. Three opponents — all from Pennsylvania — have been dropped: Jenkintown and Bristol high schools and George School.

Returning opponents are Newark Academy, Academy of New Church, Admiral Farragut, Blair Academy, Peddie and Pingry.

Hun will open its season September 16 at Newark Academy. Five of the nine games, including the last three, will be at home.

Bill Long, the former head coach at Pennington School who turned the football program at Hun around, will return for his third season. He will be assisted by Tom Wilcox and Dave Webster.

The complete schedule: September 16, Newark Academy, away; 23, Academy of New Church; 29, Admiral Farragut, away; October 6, R.C.A. School, away; 14, Blair; 21, Peddie, away; 28 Pingry; November 4, Montclair-Kimberley; and 11, Hackley School.

Men's Singles Tourney Set July 15-21 at Mercer Park

The annual Mercer County men's singles tennis tournament will be held July 15 to 21 at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The single-elimination tournament will have an A Division for players with a 4.5 and above rating and a B Division for those with a 4.0 and under rating. Awards will be presented to the winner and finalist in each division.

All tennis players are eligible. The entry fee is \$7 per player for County residents, and \$9 for nonresidents. Applications may be obtained at the Tennis Center or by calling the Tennis office at 448-2088 or 586-9850. Deadline is July 13.

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2.5-litre, 4-cyl., engine, high back vinyl bucket seats, 5-speed w/OD, 205-75R15 Owl tires, hardtop. Stock No. 970, VIN 125502. MSRP \$9,615.

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96-98 SPRUCE STREET, Gary Grover Sold to David and Elizabeth Cohen \$161,000		40 BETTS AVE., William and Sandra Simon Sold to Giuseppe Amendola \$113,000	
45 VANDEVENTER AVE., John M and Barbara Zvosec Sold to Catherine Sigal \$193,050		20 CATBIRD CT., Emil B. and Rachel R. Askew Sold to Steven P. and Laurel P. Goodell \$143,000	
PALMER SQ. WEST., UNIT 42, BLDG. 14, Palmer Sq. Ltd. Partner- ship Sold to June C. Gulick \$66,000		3 LANDFALL LANE, Design Interface Inc. Sold to Michael G. and Judith La Melza \$1,013,077	
48 CAMERON CT., James G. and Ris E. Scarff Sold to Jadwiga Wygnanski \$270,000		124 OAKLYN TERRACE, Thomas W. Morgan Sold to Patricia G. Morgan \$42,850	
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP		1911 PRINCETON AVE., R&T Realty Ventures Sold to 1911 Princeton Ave. Partnership \$750,000	
185 ARRETON RD., Ridgeview Assoc. LP Sold to Joseph P. and Marianne P. Deane \$846,938		17 ROYAL OAK DR., William D. and Joann F. Hanus Sold to John D. and Kerry A. McQuarrie \$185,000	
747 PRINCETON KINGSTON RD., Hubert C.S. Husan Sold to Kenneth C. and Mary Rafferty \$226,500		5 VAN BUREN PLACE, Valentine R. Minto Sold to Gregg and Eleanor Fackler \$109,500	
61 BERTRAND DR., Welter J. and Phyllis B. Tysen Sold to Phyllis T. Strupp \$109,123		49 VERMONT ST., Robert Price Sold to Mark E. and Phyllis Weiss \$86,900	
884 THE OREAT ROAD, The Great Road Co., Inc. Sold to Paul J. and Joan Van Der Gilt \$1,700,000		28 WINNIPEG LANE, T.E. and Joann Hansen Sold to Julia N. Ocana \$178,000	
306 RIDGEVIEW RD., Curtis R. and Dudley B. Carlson Sold to Hung C. and Gigi Ling \$235,000		3 CHAMBERLAIN CT., Robert and Lynn Biehl Sold to Monica Granja et al \$94,000	
26 ALL SAINTS RD., Empire of Amer. Relocation Sold to Nitzhak and Bruria Shneps \$490,000		8 MERRITT DR., Estate of Mary D. Moore et al Sold to E. Mary Baxter \$155,000	
168 BUNN DR., Peterson Buchill In- vestors Sold to Bunn 202 Assoc. Ltd. Partnership \$320,000		112 REVIEW AVE., Fred W. and Ann Kobema Sold to Robert J. and Ellen M. Mackey \$139,000	
961 MERCER RD., John H. and Robert A. Roe Sold to Chandler and Ger- trude Brooks \$376,000		31 SCHERER CT., Charles R. and Janet L. Faig Sold to John J. Ferrie Jr. \$104,000	
11 WORTH MILL LANE, James E. and Lynn E. Tenuto Sold to Carlos J. and Fatima Dias \$500,000		12 STONERISE DR., Howco Residen- tial Sold to Anthony J. Montgomery \$212,269	
PALMER SQ. WEST, UNIT 25, BLDG. E, Palmer Sq. Ltd. Partnership Sold to Gregory S. Simko \$172,500		22 VAN KIRK RD., Mark W. Lashutka Sold to Cammy A. Hendrickson \$60,000	
PENNINGTON		2 BRECKENRIDGE PLACE, Brian J. and Paula M. Burns Sold to Carol Edwards \$110,500	
7 INGLESIDE AVE., A.N. and Sara B. Trausch Sold to Jonathan and Maureen Spencer \$229,500		3 BROOKDALE DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Mario P. and Karen A. Vitale \$310,000	
120 E. DELAWARE AVE., Catherine T. Sigal Sold to John W. and Susan K. Reeder \$265,000		7 CHELSEA CT., Timberline Prop. Dev. Inc. Sold to Rajendra P. and Vinod K. Gupta \$705,500	
PENNINGTON		24 W. CHURCH RD., Elvira F. and Ar- thur G. Krespacz Sold to Scott M. and Jill Ciccone \$267,500	
39 N. MAIN ST., Thirty-One North Main Prop. Sold to James R. and Janet A. Roberts \$15,000		8 GARTAN CT., Herman Bella Sold to Eugene and Lorraine Reznar \$160,000	
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP		7 PHEASANT DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Charles and Donna Schoenberger \$306,500	
7 FOX RUN RD., Barbara Cuneo Sold to Waldron Palmer \$550,000		4 WODFIELD LANE, William T. and Lucille H. Clifford Sold to Richard and Madeline C. Crane \$303,000	
STONYBROOK RD., Pelikan Hus Dev. Inc. Sold to Edward J. Pallas et al \$120,000			
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP		9 APACHE DR., Leslie G. and L.C. Jerde Sold to David N. and Deborah Murphy \$190,000	
137 WASHINGTON CROSSING RD., Thomas A. Finn Sr. Sold to Albert M. and Devere Mastangelo \$111,000		29 HOFFMAN PLACE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to John R. and Kathleen A. Carlberg \$445,000	
		14 MONTGOMERY RD., Thomas R. and Sandra C. Winchitz Sold to Carl E. Wildman \$155,000	

ROUTE 601, Cherry Glen Assoc. LP
Sold to OKM Residential Prop. Corp.
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70 BURNT HILL RD., William F. and
Madeline F. Haggan Sold to Douglas
and Janice Hipple \$229,000

20 DEHART DR., Donald R. and Doris
K. Woodwell Sold to Richard O. and
Margaret Crowell \$292,000

1734 ROUTE 206, County Line Inn Inc.
Sold to 173 Route 206 Assoc. \$90,000

179 OAD TREE RUN RD., Thomas J.
and Carol E. Onka Sold to R&S Col-
onial Builders \$215,000

46-E HAVERHILL CT., Montgomery
Woods Assoc. Sold to Robert G. and
Carole Amen \$163,990

HAVERHILL CT., Montgomery Woods
Assoc. Sold to Irene M. and Ira S. Polly
\$178,990

4 HOFFMAN PLACE, R&S Colonial
Builders Inc. Sold to Thomas K. and
Carol E. Onka \$375,000

22 KINGSWOOD CT., R&S Colonial
Builders Inc. Sold to Richard
Denesevich \$120,000

9 KINGSWOOD PLACE, William G.
and Marcia B. Carey Sold to Gregg J.
and Julia H. Desilvio \$255,000

332 SUNSET RD., Chio Zong and Julie
Chen Sold to Roland I. and Lena M.
Forsman \$250,000

99 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc.
Sold to Mark P. and Jennifer M.
Frissora \$370,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

28 BARBARA ST., David P. and Janet
P. Giff Sold to George and Ann Bar-
ringer \$187,000

CULVER RD., Alan Minette Sold to
Jack and Marlene King \$310,000

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Real Estate

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7011 ELM CT., Ollie H. Hawkins Sold to Carlos Franco \$112,500

21 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Reider Land Tech Sold to Paul I. and Jane Kaufman. \$239,900

4-R QUINCY CIRCLE, Catherine Clark. Sold to Dean W. and Susan L. Shafer. \$127,000

39 WHEELER RD., Monica Nicolesco. Sold to Garrett J. and Jane L. Eisenmann \$110,000

40 DUNDEE RD., Howard A. Maistro. Sold to Paul R. Layton. \$252,500

50 FAIR ACRES CT., Red Tree Dev Sold to John C. and Louise A. Dufney \$206,000

2 FOXTAIL LANE, Jay Lenard Sold to Alexander and Diane Iommazzo. \$125,000

58 KENDALL RD., Reconbldrs. Sold to Bernard and Patricia Kelly. \$165,900

4 MARIGOLD CT., Eastern Homes Sold to Melody A. Nobis. \$255,000

1036 OLD GEORGE RD., Noah D. and Beverly A. Goldman. Sold to Paul P. Eggermann \$198,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

28 ALTON DR., Calton Homes at Quailbrook Sold to Lorna C. Richardson \$257,240

16 CROWN ROAD, Ann Campbell. Sold to Robert and Stephanie Fennell. \$220,000

941 ELIZABETH AVE., Bernard Rubin. Sold to Alan and Nancy D. Rubin \$300,000

2 EXECUTIVE DR., Somerset Ex. Sold to Stephen J. Spey \$8,012,000

16 KING RD., William and Carol Marie Murphy Sold to Margaret DeBlasi. \$175,000

3 WEBSTER RD., Alexander R. O'Neill Sold to Alexander R., Jr. and D. O'Neill \$155,000

35 APPLEMAP RD., Veronica M. Airey Sold to James and Lindy Hamilton \$149,000

12 EMERALD PLACE, Donald A. Columbine Sold to Michael T. and Linda C. Elliott \$178,000

6 MARIANO CT., Topcroft Inc. Sold to Flomena M. Mauro \$137,490

1545 AMWELL RD., H&G Realty. Sold to John F. and Patricia Casazza. \$205,000

14 CANTERBURY CIR., Elizabeth A. Quinn Sold to Susan M. Novak. \$129,500

19 CLYDE RD., Office Condo Dev Corp Sold to Louis M. Vaccaro. \$155,000

69 WINCHESTER WAY, Carl Zimel. Sold to Nancy M. Lewis \$137,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

114 TAYLOR TERRACE, Pennington Crossing Assoc. Sold to John W. and Celeste C. Clauson. \$405,000

ROX RUN RD., Georgetown Builders of NJ. Sold to Kevin J. and Karen J. Fitzgerald \$150,000

2 RED MAPLE ST., Thomas D. and Nancy O. Hutchens Sold to Axel and Celeste Brathole. \$418,000

RIVER RD., James E. and Ruth H. Abbott Sold to Buckley Bauman Enterprises. \$165,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

111 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Eugene Y. Lowe \$152,990

117 HARRIS ROAD, Robert W. Haley Sold to John F. and Kim M. Holeman. \$174,000

6 NOTTINGHAM CIRCLE, Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Martin J., Jr. and Gertrude Moore. \$286,500

2 REMINGTON CIRCLE, Windsor Dev Corp. Sold to Joseph M. and Theresa Griffith \$327,700

27 WESTMINSTER DR., Gulu P. and Meenakshi Jagtiani Sold to Andrew J. and Melinda P. Rudolph \$342,500

64 OANVILLE CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to James L. and Ilene S. Rothenberg \$494,386

7 HAMPSTEAD CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to David H. Best. \$235,000

236 HENORICKSON DR., Sun Life Assur. Co. of Canada. Sold to William J. Benfer. \$167,500

2 JEFFREY LANE, Christian W. and Elizabeth Wolf. Sold to Eric E. and Janet L. Eichhorn \$233,500

PENNYLYE RD., Michael C. and Ruth Greschak. Sold to Larry N. and Marsha F. Ovnick \$62,000

400 S. POST RD., Calvin H. Miller. Sold to Brock M. and Kathleen B. Lovero. \$60,000

2 QUAKER RD., Peter J. and Anne Marie Woodrow Sold to Lan-Sun and Shyh-Pwu Hu \$181,000

14 REMINGTON CIRCLE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Juan C. and Lourdes V. Ferrer \$350,220

9 REVERE CT., Westminster Estates LP. Sold to Richard M. and Ruthanne Ruzika \$463,072

17 REVERE CT., Westminster Estates LP. Sold to Daniel J. and Annette O'Brien. \$514,616

238 WASHINGTON RD., Donald M. and Nancy P. Chambers. Sold to Martin and Jennifer Coles. \$200,000

16 WRIGHT PLACE, Westwinds at Princeton Jct. Sold to Ralph Bocchetti. \$219,450

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

1 GROVER CT., NSL Service Corp. Sold to Andrew M. and Marilyn Cerstensen. \$375,000

24 HAMILTON DR., Equity Residential Prop. Sold to Donald S. and Karen Leibowitz \$295,000

6 KEYSTONE WAY, Sharbell Dev Corp. Sold to Peter E. and Helen G. Sahukian. \$406,235

7 TINDALL TR., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to John D. and Joann Widman \$268,240

5 TINDALL TR., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Marc C. and Andrea Cavallaro. \$252,490

18 WESTWINDS DR., Westwinds at Princeton Junction Sold to Peter and Athena Nessas \$246,334

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

88 W. COUNTRYSIDE DR., Eastern Homes Sold to Shigehir and Tsutae Inoue \$260,000

116 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds Sold to Thomas A. and Joanne M. Peterson \$303,900

13 KINGSLAND CIR., Rieder Land Tech. Sold to Stephen M. Baumgartner \$265,980

33 KINGSLEY RD., Henry G. and John Adler Sold to David W. and Ruth A. Denaci. \$153,000

WHEELING RD., Dorothy Bickel et al. Sold to Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Co. \$416,313

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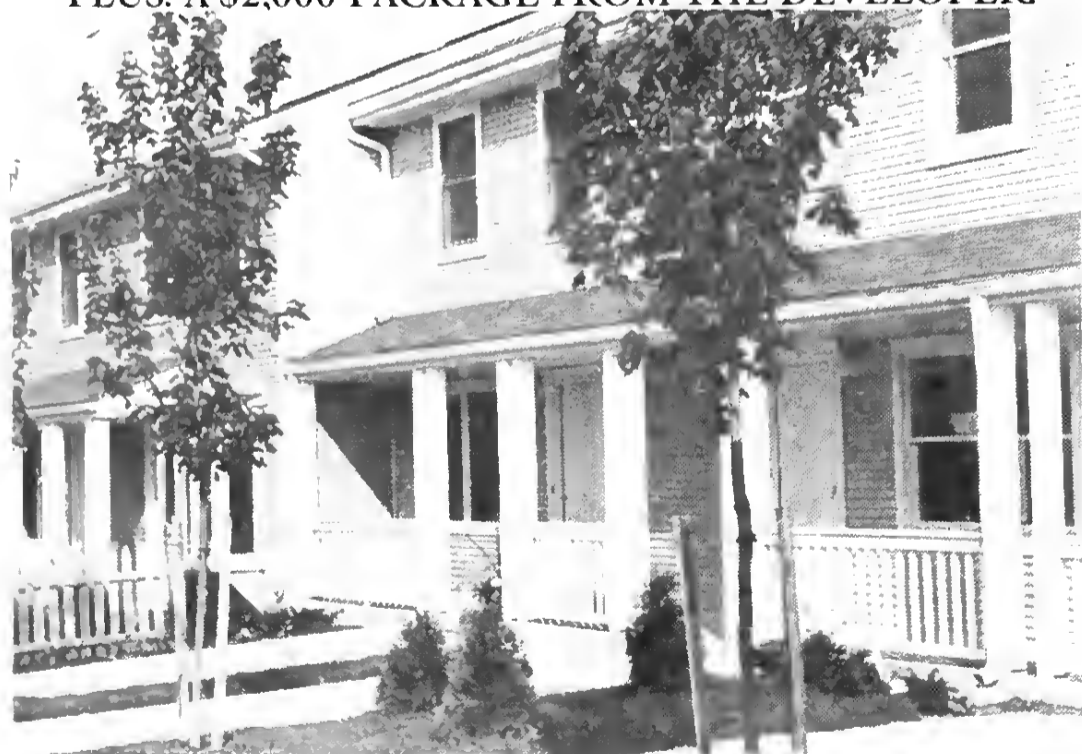
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PRINCETON — THIS LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM RANCH in a wooded setting overlooking a stream in the Riverside neighborhood features a living room with a fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath with two more bedrooms and bath. Immaculate, close to schools and in excellent shape. **\$369,000**



HANDSOME CAPE COD ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON. Close to all recreational facilities and an ideal spot to walk to town. Features four bedrooms and 2 full baths plus heated Florida room. Walk to Mountain Lake Preserve and to the grammar school. Even close to downtown **\$222,000**



THIS PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTY, ON ONE ACRE, IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION, offers gracious and easy living all on one floor. Easy walk to town and dinky. Professionally landscaped. A must see for one level living close to town! **\$1,200,000**



THIS CONTEMPORARY TWO LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF STONY BROOK, has lots of room and a versatile floor plan. It has four to five bedrooms and three baths and a beautiful private patio. Could be used well as a house and rental flat on the lower level. So much house for a low price in the western section. **\$439,000**



A VERY SPECIAL SETTING FOR THIS OXFORD MODEL, ALMOST NEW, IN LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE. It has so much space for every family activity. Both living room and family room have fireplaces, elegant formal dining room, open floor plan for kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi, and deck overlooking the woods. Private and spacious and serene. **\$369,000**



A VERY SIZEABLE HOME (2700 sq. ft.) IN PRINCETON SURROUNDED BY TREES IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING, you will find this four bedroom, 2½ bath family home with many extras. Garden room overlooking deck, full family room, master suite. Hurry! **\$339,000**

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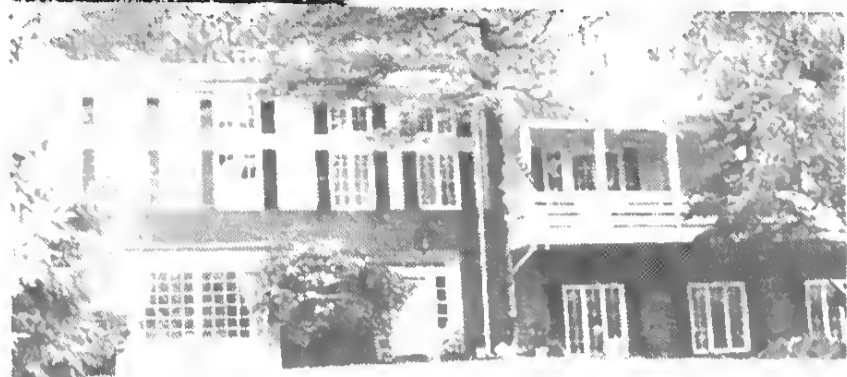
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A TRUE COUNTRY MANOR ON BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND GROUNDS. This unique Princeton countryside home has the quiet European ambience of a lodge, yet the sought-after early American character that's so hard to find in any of the new homes. Inside, you'll find a gallery foyer with a wide center staircase, a stunning 21x40 step-down living room with 10 foot tray ceiling and brick walk-in hearth, a spacious library with French doors, an expansive formal dining room with Bruce hardwood floor and beamed ceiling, and a kitchen with built-in breakfast area and pantry. Upstairs, there's an elegant hallway leading to a 21x26 master bedroom with fireplace and a 6x38 foot Rockingham-style porch. There are an additional four family bedrooms and 3 full baths, plus another lovely sitting porch overlooking a formal flagstone terrace with boxwoods. There's even a third floor finished for hobbies or help. Call today and make your appointment by asking for Donna Reichard, our listing agent. **\$1,150,000**



A PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM IN MINT CONDITION within walking distance of town and gown and in a superior location within the complex close to pool and tennis court. Special features include a private landscaped patio, finished basement workshop, fireplace in the living room, alarm and intercom system, upstairs laundry, etc. A turn key type of situation. Try the hassle free life of downtown Princeton living. **\$285,000**



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE. CUSTOM BUILT. SUPERBLY DESIGNED, AND PRIVATE AS CAN BE, tucked in the woods on the Princeton Ridge on its own two acres, a unique contemporary with a flair. Enter through a glass enclosed skylighted foyer with huge stone wall to a spacious living room with a massive stone fireplace, overlooking the whole woods. To the right is a spacious dining room overlooking the deck with enclosed wet bar and easy access to the unique eat-in kitchen with long breakfast countertop, pantry, and lots of storage cabinets. To the left a study with double built-in desks and bookshelves, a powder room, and master bedroom with mirrored closets and master bath. Downstairs is a full spacious family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to a patio in the woods, plus three more bedrooms with full bath and laundry. A very versatile home with good separation of functions, privacy, uniqueness, and a taste of what all Princeton loves, the woods. **\$529,000**



A VERSATILE 4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON close to schools, shopping, parks, university, yet on a quiet mature lot. Large living room with picture window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with powder room nearby. The fourth bedroom is spacious and could have its own bath easily. Full basement, one car garage. **\$269,500**



ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN PRINCETON — This charming 4 bedroom Salzman colonial in the traditional style is situated in one of Princeton's most prestigious established neighborhoods. Almost 2 acres of lovely mature plantings and wooded land offer a family secure privacy. Some of the special features of this home include wrought iron hardware, hardwood and pegged floors, a cherrywood panelled study and bookcases, a screened in porch and lovely outside patio, newly painted basement with bath, and a security alarm system. The back to front living room with fireplace lets the sun stream in and the kitchen can be incorporated with the adjoining family room. For appointments and details call Patty Tappan. **Reduced Price: \$475,000**



THIS CHARMING HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TOWN. And situated on a professionally landscaped lot with a lovely rear garden backing on a park. Inside is a front-to-back living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with warm wood cabinets. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. The family room in the basement has finished closets for extra storage. And yes, there is central air. Neat as a pin and ready for a new Princeton family who wants to walk to town and schools for a welcome change. **\$219,000**



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THIS LIGHT-FILLED THREE BEDROOM RANCH is in a wonderful location in Hopewell for nature lovers, gardeners and cross country skiers. Borders 500 acres of parkland. Pegged oak floors, fireplace, full basement, fine location. **\$249,000**

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PRINCETON \$775,000
Prestigious location, 2 acre wooded lot. 2 large decks, wonderful family room, 3 fireplaces, 3 full baths. Luxurious master bedroom suite with fireplace, steam shower and whirlpool bath. 034-1527.



WEST WINDSOR \$298,900
Contemporary 2 story Canal Pointe Patio Home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 4 skylights, whirlpool, outdoor hot tub and lots more!! 034-1446.



PRINCETON \$338,500
Western Section — quiet cul-de-sac. Custom built home by owner. Features: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom overlooks trees, yard & terrace. Walk to town, shopping, recreation & N.Y. bus stop. 183-934.



PRINCETON \$229,000
Lovely ranch in Riverside area. Private yard and flexible floor plan. Great potential. Walk to town, Princeton University, schools and N.Y. bus. 034-1500.



PRINCETON JUNCTION \$229,700
\$60,000 of extras dress up this 2 yr. old colonial to make it a "Best Buy." All conveniences for elegance and comfort indoors. Easy care Buster Crabbe pool, 2 tier deck and prof. landscaping make for cool summer fun! 034-1532.



LAWRENCEVILLE \$218,000
Immaculate home, quiet street. New carpets, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Fenced corner lot close to interstate and shopping. 034-1569.



LAWRENCE \$429,900
Wonderful Colonial in Foxcroft. Enjoy easy access to Rt. 95, Princeton address, beautiful decor, whirlpool bath, and huge deck. This house sparkles with sunlight. 034-1462.



LAWRENCEVILLE \$229,900
Large living and dining rooms. 19x16 kitchen, center island, two sinks, two ovens, microwave, skylights and lots of oak cabinets. Fenced yard. Walk to schools and shopping. 034-1551.



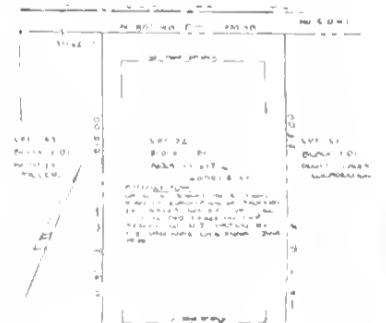
MONROE \$254,900 - \$294,900
The Greens at Forsgate offer country club living surrounded by the golf course. These 2/3 bedroom patio homes are loaded with amenities and await the inspection of the discriminating buyer. 034-1519.



CRANBURY \$349,000
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WEST WINDSOR \$259,900
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PRINCETON \$265,000
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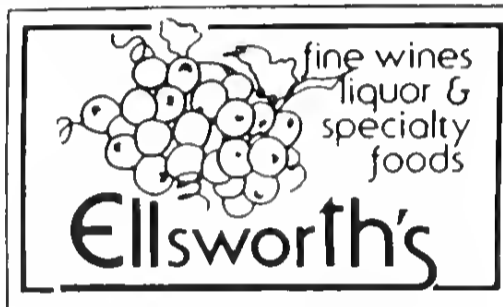
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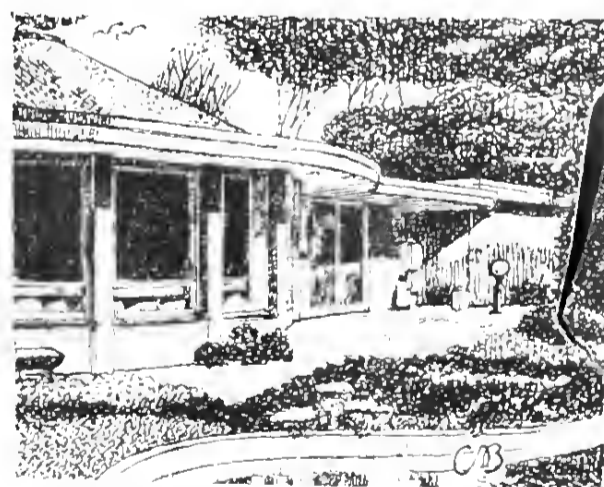
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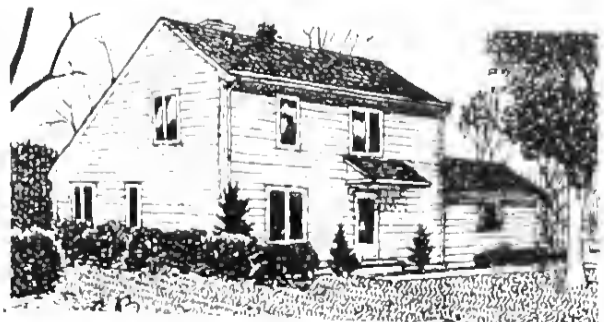
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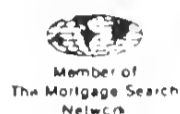
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BETTER THAN NEW. 3 bedroom townhouse at Canal Pointe. Neutral decor, many upgrades, mini-blinds throughout. Beautiful condition. **\$208,000**

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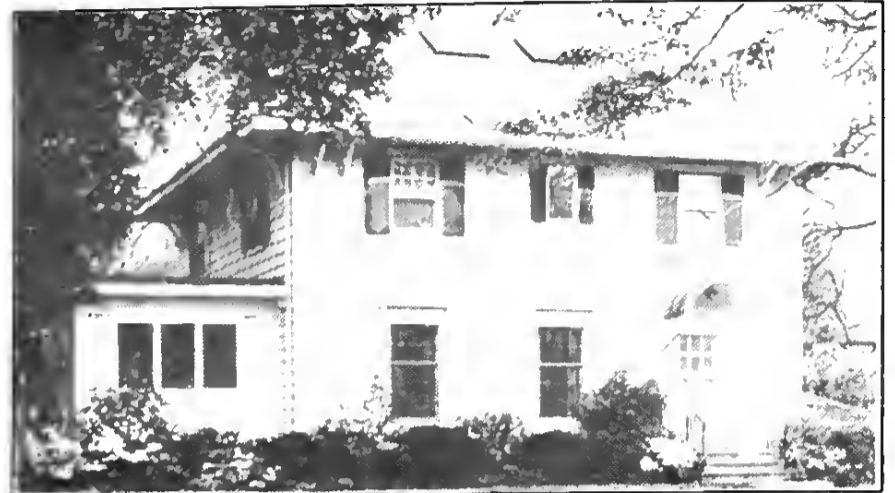
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Library Pl. - elegant stone manor house.

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Eglantine Ave. - vintage Colonial, extensively remodelled.

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Beech Hill Cir. - secluded family-oriented house.

\$495,000



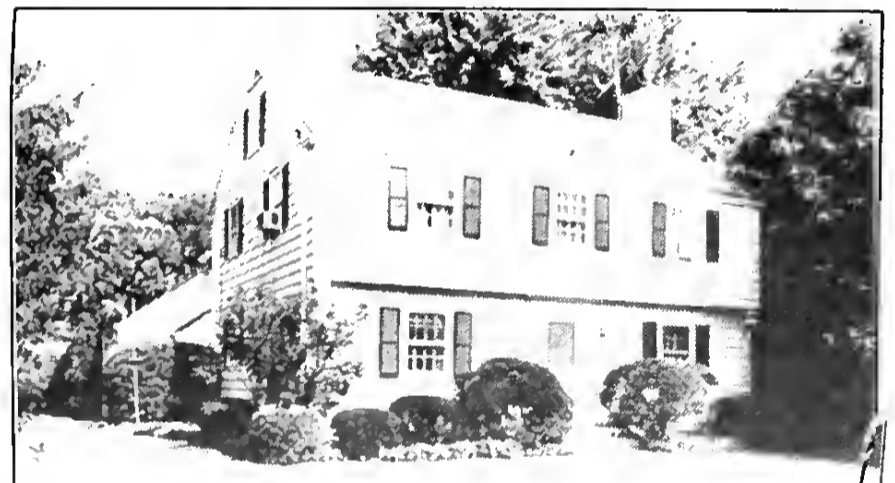
Prince William Ct. - spacious Colonial on cul-de-sac.

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Woosamonsa Rd. - historic farmhouse on 5 acres.

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Prospect Ave. - stately Colonial with secluded grounds.

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Broad St. - delightful Hopewell Victorian with high ceilings.

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Mercer Rd. - attractive home with separate apartment.

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State Rd. - handsome Colonial on ten beautiful acres. \$695,000



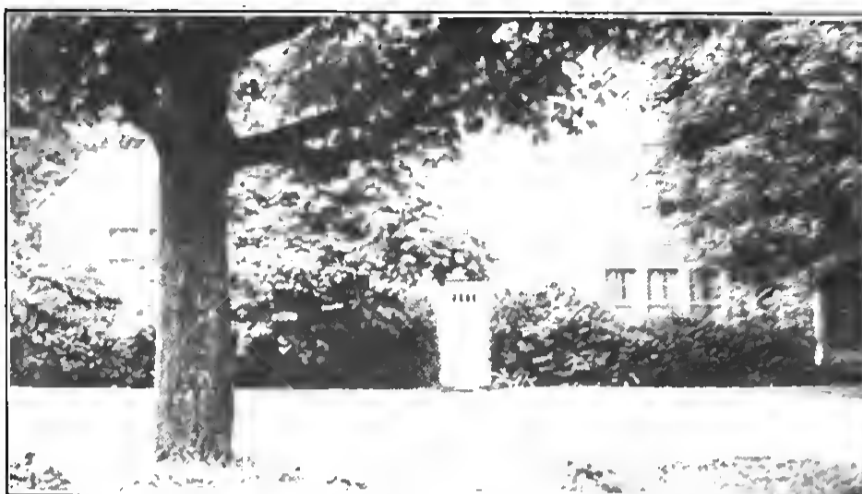
Lover's Ln. - charming Colonial in picturesque setting. \$465,000



Brookstone Dr. - spacious multi-level with picturesque pond. \$625,000



Herrontown Ln. - secluded Contemporary with pool. \$587,000



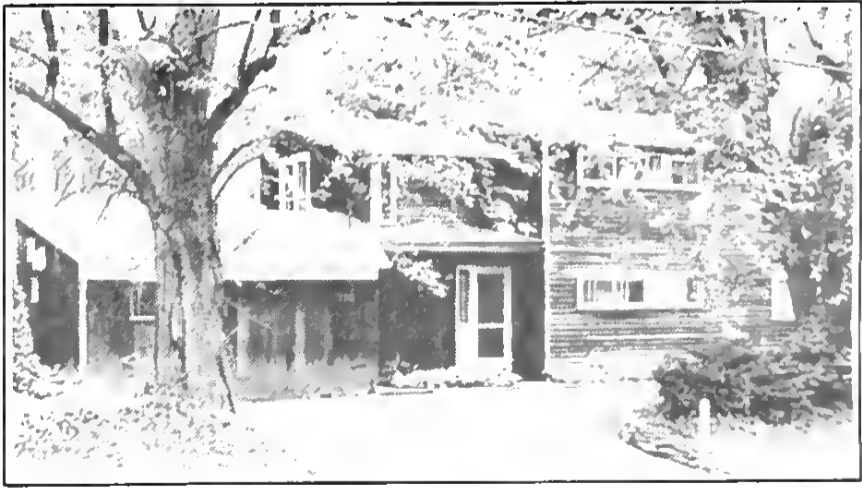
Russell Rd. - attractive house adjoining the "Mall". \$599,900



Clarke Ct. - spectacular Contemporary in Russell Estates. \$835,000



Nelson Ridge - charming house reminiscent of Williamsburg. \$449,000



Bayard Ln. - Unique 2 apt. house with beautiful grounds. \$275,000


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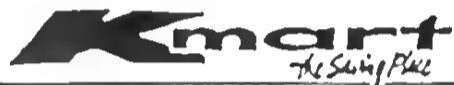
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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040 12:7-41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 12:7-41

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KINGSTON

Handsome Colonial on a quiet side street. Family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Freshly painted inside. Owner will help with buyer's closing costs. Newly reduced to and fairly priced at **\$235,000**



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Julie Douglas	Betty McClelland	Diane Sullo
Betsy Stewardson Ford	Mary McHale	Valerie Young
Anne Gallagher	Jane Milner	Emma Wirtz

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Barbara Broad	Josephine McCarthy
Donna Buxton	Lois Richard
Eileen Coleman	Anne Rogers
Jan Dalzell	Jeanne Weber

PEOPLE In the News

James B. McIntyre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre, 34 Edgehill Street, has graduated from South Kent School, South Kent, Conn. He was named to the school's Cum Laude Society, received the Headmaster's Cup, and addressed the school on Prize Day. He will attend Colorado College in the fall.

Nine area residents have received bachelor's degrees from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. They are, Melissa I. Fromm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Fromm Jr., 101 Cherry Brook Drive; Richard T. Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Power, 49 Balcourt Drive; Jill M. Wittenborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn J. Wittenborn, 34 Brandon Road, Lawrenceville;

Also, Kristin M. DeSantis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSantis, 212 Penn View Drive, Sally M. Flynn, daughter of Eleanor L. Glynn, 109 Palmer Road, and Christopher M.F. Lachmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reiner Lachmann, 17 Park Avenue, all Pennington; and Laura L. Keys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Keys, 15 Lenape Lane, and Catherine M. Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Stearns, 1108 River Road, both Princeton Junction.

Joel Gordon, son of Alvin and Felice Gordon, 48 Woods Way, has graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University.

Dr. Gordon, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society, will begin a one-year internship in Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia in June. He plans to specialize in the field of dermatology.

Leighton E. Cluff, MD, of Beechtree Drive, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, has received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Utah, his undergraduate alma mater, and a merit award from the university's alumni association.

Dr. Cluff received the honorary doctorate for "exemplary leadership and service in medical education, research and administration of philanthropic support for improving the health and humanity of this nation." He received the merit of honor award from the university's Emeritus Alumni Association for "contributions to one's profession and community."

In addition to his post as president of the nation's largest health care philanthropy, Dr. Cluff also is a member of the clinical faculty of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and adjunct professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cluff joined the Princeton-based foundation in 1976 as executive vice president and was appointed president in November 1986.

Karen A. Loew, daughter of Susan and Harold Loew, Overbrook Drive, was awarded an M.B.A. degree from the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management of Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University, class of 1984.

F. Clifford Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gib-



Jordan M. Young

bons, 6430 Rosedale Road, was awarded a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa.

A graduate of The Hun School and Colgate University, he studied the English legal system and European Economic Community law at The Queen's College, Oxford University. He will serve a judicial clerkship with the Superior Court of New Jersey.

Dr. Jordan M. Young of Princeton, professor of Brazilian studies and chairman of the Institute of Brazilian Studies at Pace University in New York, was awarded Pace's most prestigious award for teaching excellence, the Kenan Award, at the University's annual commencement for its New York City campus.

Cynthia A. McCulloch, Millstone Apartments, received a Juris Doctor degree with honors from the Rutgers School of Law at Camden. She received the Prentice Hall Award for excellence in the study of taxation.

Ms. McCulloch has accepted a position as a deputy attorney general with the Civil Law Division of the Office of the New Jersey Attorney General.

Trinity College conferred bachelor's degrees on four area students. They are **Jonah I. Cohen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cohen, 107 Laurel Road; **Mary Lawson-Johnston**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston, 215 Carter Road; **David C. Lennon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Lennon, 19 Pardoe Road; and **Regan S. Hofmann**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hofmann, 319 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington.

Cynthia Blum Carroll, formerly of Princeton, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School with second year honors. Previously employed for five years as a petroleum geologist with Amoco Production Company in Denver, Colo., she also holds a master's degree in geology from the University of Kansas and an undergraduate degree in geology from Skidmore College.

Mrs. Carroll will join Alcan Aluminum Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio, as a business analyst.

Thomas L. Quarles, son of Richard W. Quarles, 60 Marion Road West, has received a Ph.D. in electrical engineering and computer science from the University of California at Berkeley. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, he is now employed by Mentor Graphics in Beaverton, Ore.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Borough Is Considering Hiring Gordon Assistant

Borough Council, in a closed-door meeting last week, tentatively agreed to hire an assistant administrator to work with Mark Gordon, the Borough's administrator. One more meeting is planned to firm up the decision and to decide on steps to implement it.

The move to hire an assistant administrator came out of a \$55,000 Peat Marwick management study commissioned last year by the Borough. The study, released last October, also recommended that the Borough administrator act as a link between Mayor and Council and department heads.

Some funds have been set aside in this year's budget for an assistant administrator's salary, although not enough for the whole year. Mr. Gordon's annual salary is approximately \$57,500. His assistant would earn in the \$30,000-to-\$50,000 range.

"With the hiring of an assistant administrator, Mark Gordon will be freed to concentrate

on larger management concerns in the Borough," said Council President Marvin Reed. The assistant's duties might include communication between departments, coordination of departments, response to constituent inquiries, basic personnel management, and budget work."

Mr. Reed noted that neighboring municipalities, including Princeton Township, have assistant administrators.

The Peat Marwick report also found that morale and communication were prominent in needing most improvement in a majority of Borough Departments; that the informality of communications led to frustration among officials and department heads; that circumvention of chains of command and improper information flow promote conflict and delays; and that there is confusion and dissatisfaction regarding the process of computerization.

Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie, who in May had called for Mr. Gordon to be replaced, said she didn't feel that the hiring of an assistant administrator would deal with the Borough's basic long-term prob-

lems. "But I have presented my issue and have not met with much success. I will cooperate with the majority."

"The Council is not adopting Lucy's recommendation at this point," said Mr. Reed.

Waiters' Race on Green Planned for Bastille Day

Bastille Day celebrations in Princeton will include a Perrier Jout Bastille Day Waiters' Race, an annual tradition in Washington, D.C.

On Friday, July 14, at 5:30 p.m., on the Green at Palmer Square, contestants will be asked to carry — in one hand — a tray, two glasses, and a split of Perrier-Jouet Champagne. The track will be around the square and back to the finish line in front of the Nassau Inn.

Whoever gets back without tipping, pops the cork, and fills the two glasses first will be the winner.

An entry fee of \$20 will go to the Princeton-Colmar Sister City Association Scholarship Program to help youngsters from both towns on exchange visits. The contest is being sponsored by Downtown Merchants for

Princeton and the Nassau Inn. Sponsors are being sought for the event, and persons are encouraged to sponsor themselves. For further information, call Council President Marvin Reed, 921-1470; Borough Merchants' president Mitch Forest, 924-1363; or Ray Shepard at the Nassau Inn, 921-7500.

Guided Nature Walks Set for Mountain Lakes

Carol Ann McCormick, the Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist, has planned two nature walks.

On Saturday, Ms. McCormick will lead an "Early Birds' Birdwalk" at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, starting at 8. The group will walk the trails in search of northern orioles, rose-breasted grosbeaks, herons and osprey. Participants should meet at the Community Park North parking lot and bring binoculars.

A night hike is planned at Mountain Lakes on Saturday, July 15, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The hikes are free of charge, but pre-registration is required. For information call 683-9022.

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